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The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

LISHED 183

THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1895.

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WM. MEYER & BRO,
80 and 80 1-2 Calhoun Street.

West Side Pharmacy

A Full Line of
DRUGS AND
DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES,
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CIGARS,
Both Foreign and Domestic Brands.
Special attention paid to Prescriptions DAY and NIGHT.

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A. J. KELLER,
98 Broadway. (NEW BRUDI BLOCK.)

20 Per Cent.
DISCOUNT
ON ALL
Overcoats, Suits,
Underwear, Caps,
Gloves,
Children's Suits.
and Overcoats
Our Clothing is all our Own Make.

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J. G. THIEME & SON,
CORNER
COLUMBIA
and CLINTON.

'TIS THE CRAT

Which Sent the Elbe
n the Waves

With Her Cargo of Hu ight,

And Caused the Loss of Life.

Pathetic Stories To by the Sur ors Give the Details of the Awful Error.

New York, Jan. 31.—All night the office of the North German Ll Steamship company Bowling Gr was open, and the staff of clerks there eager to learn any news of lost steamer Elbe. At midnight cablegram was sent to the home off of the company requesting that a com plete list of the steerage passengers forwarded at once. There was comparatively few inquiries for missing one and none after 1 o'clock this mornin It was 8:30 o'clock when the steera list was received. Manager Schwarb after scanning the paper, said:

"There is hope yet that good new will be received from points along th Dutch coast. If the second boat, whic probably contained forty or fifty passengers, was not picked up by fishin vessels in the vicinity, it may drift toward the Dutch coast. I am confide that the loss of life will be very muc less than at first reported. To say th not much heroism was shown does n bear out the story of Jan Verere, o of the saved. The fact that nearly of the watch were lost is proof conclusive that the men stuck to their po to the last."

LIST OF STEERAGE PASSENGERS.

The following is the list of steerage passengers on board the ill fated Elb which was sunk off the English coast Wednesday morning. It was not received at the North German Lloyd company's offices until 7:30 this mor ing: Susanna Balin and children Fannie Drucker, Maria Skoes, Janos Lucaks, Ella Trautz, Hans Wresleitner Otto Faust, Louise Liebel and children Max Lill, A. Wurtzlhofer and wife Anna Wurtzlhofer, Paul Kaempffer, Maria Blecko and children; Charles Kugler, Wilhelm Waszaka, Emil Seureck, John Cerny and children Hedley A. Baker and wife, Elias E Nicholson, Diedrich Sprichels, Kive Adelson, Diedrich Barrick, Antoni Wasek, M. Brunson, Ida Brunson Henry Harke, Gottlieb Bokelmann, Isidor Graf, Fried. Aug Reichsplarr, Paul Luchelster, Louise Buchsbaister Franz Theller, Bertha Klockzin, Franz Bou user and family, Victoria Haberisher, Rose Rothmeyer, Adolph Groff, Rehue Braerrick, Heinrich Bade, Friedrich Sapper, Gabriel Herz, Anton Henry Freinscht, Vaclav Huleck, Jos Hamplik, Anton Kosek, Franz Kral, Barbara Svojse, Franz Cerck Vojtech, Straka, Antonia Vrera, Bertha Kohcke, Heinrich Hoedeke Maria Wank, Mali Trubacka, Geo. Henne. Apolois Bojarska and children; Josef Menda, Helene Petre, Imre Staoule, Moses Leisten, Matea Gutwierth, Julia Strack, Johann Conrad Wiederhol August Zink, Lry A. Mitschli Cecilia L. Herms Marianna Fra Christine Lorenz Anna Gurs, Hel Gurs, Rappael Mc I, Anna Zeid Karl Roth, Jan Ge Appollnia Jan Zabora, Josef Bak, Marie zneck, Marie Rogues children, Slava, Amelo Slava Carolia Da Paul Janowski, Stn Leslak, M ael Kubat, Apolonia Sieda, St Kielbasa, Ludwiska Teenske, anna Strychers, Mitershaszlo, Zoos, Andras Szabo, Ialy Tode Janos Franyo, Jan Szuc Pal Szuch Jan Chaale, Malyas, Vas Gyo Antonyi, Janos Flanc Janos Beny, Mihaly Turesani, Gergy Eeismann Janos Eeizsmar, Gyo Vlosak Solar, Georg Koyses, Mich Barth, Angel prekup, Jan Kacs, Istave Hemke, Mori Babes and children, Mihaly Galdos, Jan Kowal, Martin Szeles, Jan Gharzdonik, Julia Than Emil Kegel, Jacob Dab, Philipp Mischer.

DISCUSSING THE HORROR.

Lowestoft, Eng., Jan 31.—The horrible details of the loss of the North German Lloyd steamship Elbe and her human freight are being discussed here by crowds of people gathered at different places where the survivors remain, although a regular blizzard is blowing and, under ordinary circumstances, very few people would have ventured out of doors. The bitterly cold weather prevailing and the lack of news from any point along the coast shows that there is little if any hope of any other survivors of the disaster reaching land. A lifeboat supposed to have belonged to the Elbe has been washed ashore near Yarmouth. In the boat was a number of life belts and oars and it is believed to be the boat from which the fishing smack Wildflower rescued the few persons who escaped from the steamship after the collision of yesterday morning.

Everybody here is asking his neighbor the same question—"How did it occur?"—and nobody seems able to give a satisfactory answer.

From the details now at hand it is learned that the Elbe was proceeding along at her usual rate of speed and keeping the ordinary lookouts. The night was dark, but there was a gale. Suddenly the forward lookout on the Elbe reported to the officer on deck that the lights of a steamer were close aboard over the port bow. Before the course of the Elbe could be changed so as to sheer her off from the approaching steamer, the latter struck her just abaft the engine room going through her plates as though they were pasteboard and sticking her nose almost completely through the hull of the Elbe. For a time the Crathie held the Elbe on her nose, but when her engines were reversed and she backed out of the aperture she had made. As she did so the water rushed into the Elbe in a torrent and she began immediately to settle. The officer in charge of the ship at once saw that she was doomed and gave hurried orders to clear away the lifeboats for launching. Three of the boats were cleared and lowered, but one of them shortly after it got clear of the steamer capsized and it is thought that all occupants were drowned.

It is not yet definitely established that the Crathie was the offending steamer. There are several interesting points in this distressing affair which require definite explanation before all the facts in the case will become generally known. For instance, there are people who believe that a second steamer may have foundered. They base their opinions on the fact that the Ramsgate lifeboat was put to sea yesterday evening in answer to signals of distress supposed to have come from a steamer. But the lifeboat has not returned, and as she got away in a blinding snowstorm, it is believed that she is lost, and that the steamer she attempted to assist also went down. Then again, the word "Aronia" is branded on the part of the boat stranded near Yarmouth, so it could not be the boat from which the Wildflower rescued the survivors of the Elbe. The name of "Aronia" is not known in shipping circles here.

The German vice consul and the agent of the North German Lloyd company have cautioned all the survivors of the crew of the Elbe to furnish no information of any description to anybody until they appear before a court of inquiry, and as the men are strictly obeying these directions, very little can be gathered except from the passengers who, of course, are not posted on maritime rules and regulations, and are therefore unable to furnish the facts which relieve the mystery of the sinking of the Elbe to be cleared up as promptly as most people wish. It seems, however, that neither of the two pilots was on the bridge of the Elbe at the time of the collision. The Weser, German pilot, ceased his duty when the Elbe cleared from the Weser, and the turn of duty of the Trinity or English pilot did not commence until the steamship entered the waters off the Isle of Wight, and the surviving officers of the Elbe refuse to say who was in charge of the steamer when the collision occurred, but it is supposed to have been Third Officer Stollberg, who is one of the survivors.

Accurate Detailed Story.

The following statement of the disaster was officially given this afternoon to the Associated Press correspondent by the German vice consul, Herr Bradbury, and was corrected by him. The statement was made after sifting all the interviews with the survivors and cross-questioning the officers and crew, and may be classed as the concensus of the officers' opinions:

The collision occurred forty-five es from Merschelling lightship. ugh both the Elbe and the colliding steamer were under full steam d the concussion was very light. ediately after the collision the began to settle down stern first, ow mounting high into the air and ering it impossible to launch some boats. As everybody crowded the deck immediately after the in a state of great alarm, impossible for the of captain, who was standing on dge, that the women and children should be saved first, could be obeyed. A rush was made for the boats st were accessible. The first boat touch the water was immediately swamped and the passengers who had crowded into it were drowned. The third boat launched was lost sight of the high sea which was running and it is feared this boat capsized. Into third boat, at the last moment, when water was up to the promenade deck the vessel sinking under their feet and minutes before it disappeared, crew of nineteen men got away. Women and children having rushed to the other side of the ship, it is said, the command that they should fill the boats there. This boat got away from the ship and shortly afterwards passed ger. Miss Anna Buecker, to the gunwale of the boat. Sometime elapsed before could be pulled into the boat. The twenty survivors drifted about until 11:10 a. m., the heavy seas repeatedly passing over the small craft, which was in constant danger of being swamped, and drenching its occupants, who had not a morsel of food to eat. Miss Buecker lay in the bottom of the boat half drowned and in a semi-conscious condition. The lights of many vessels were seen all around, but not one approached, although after daylight a steamer and two fishing vessels passed. Their crews, however, did not notice the signals of the lifeboat. Finally, the waving of a shirt from the boat attracted the attention of the crew of the fishing smack, Wildflower, which rescued the survivors with some difficulty. After the collision the unknown steamer passed under the stern of the Elbe and proceeded on her course without paying any heed to the cries of the people on board the sinking steamer.

The rescued seamen showed little trace today of having so barely escaped losing their lives in a fearful disaster. When the correspondent of the Associated Press entered the room which had been placed at their disposal, at the Sailor's Rest, he found them busily engaged in stitching up their tattered clothes which were all they managed to save. They were laughing and joking all the while as if engaged in their daily work, and were exceedingly loathe to converse on the subject of the disaster, but, when informed the German consul and the Trinity pilot had made statements, a few questions in German put to them elicited ready responses.

THE SAILORS' TALE.

The sailors said they were all below asleep when the collision took place. The strange steamer, they added, did not crash into the engine room but into the mailroom, further aft. It was impossible to reach the forward boats, as the bows of the steamer had risen high out of the water. The seamen then went aft and they escaped in the manner already described. The rescued men steadily denied that there had been a panic on board after the collision, but the excited manner in which they replied to the questions put to them on this point showed that great confusion had prevailed. "Could we," they said, "stand there on the sinking ship and not spring into the boats below?" "I cannot swim at all," said one of the seamen, "and the distance between the boat and the ship's side was increasing." "Did the captain give no orders?" asked the correspondent of The Associated Press. "Only one," was the reply, "and that was that all the women and children were to go to starboard side. We were on the port side and remained there to give the women and children a chance, and, of course, we could not help them." "Did none of the passengers endeavor to leap into the boats?" was the next question. "They could not," said the seaman, "so high had the vessel raised out of the water, and they were afraid to jump." "What," interjected one man, "did not one of the passengers jump and nearly swamp the boat?" "A big stout man," and here the speaker, with a scowl on his face, made a gesture to represent a person of exceeding corpulence. "Nineteen men in a boat only able to hold fourteen," he continued, "we could not take any more on board; besides," and he again made use of a dramatic gesture to depict the eddying of the whirlpool caused by a ship fast going down, "we would have been sucked into the vortex."

When questioned as to the action of the captain after the collision, the seaman said that he might have given more orders; but, they added, in the noise and confusion which followed the disaster it was impossible to hear orders, even if they had been given, at such a distance from the bridge. In the midst of inquiries of every kind, as to the cause of the accident, or the identity of the steamer which rammed the Elbe, etc., every possible attempt is being made to find some trace of the missing boat and its passengers. The agent of the North German Lloyd steamship company this morning sent the harbor tug Despatch to the scene of the disaster, but owing to the bad weather prevailing the men on board the tug were unable to see anything. In addition telegrams of inquiry have been sent to all places along the coast asking if they have any news of the missing craft and it is hoped that the Lowestoft fishing smack, which is expected to make this harbor this afternoon may bring some news.

As far as can be ascertained 374 of the passengers and crew of the Elbe are missing.

The majority of the people here have abandoned all hope of hearing of the rescue of any more of the Elbe's passengers or crew, as many of the Yarmouth and Lowestoft fishing smacks are known to have been plying near the scene of the disaster, and they have not yet returned, which they would have done had they picked up any survivors. Although it is generally believed that the Elbe sank almost immediately after the collision, some of the survivors assert that they did not see her go down and they express the hope that she may still be afloat.

PATHETIC STORY OF A SURVIVOR.

Mr. Carl Hoffman, one of the cabin passengers of the Elbe who was assisted from the life boat of that steamer belongs to Grand Island, Neb. He says: "There was no confusion among the passengers. They behaved well and the only confusion was with the crew, who tried to save themselves. It seems strange, sir, but to see that those here are so few—out of the small number saved there are fifteen members of the crew. But many more might have been saved. Oh! God; my wife; my boy—both are dead and I can't go to their graves." Here the poor man burst into tears. After a few minutes he continued: "Yes, many of the passengers had life belts, but they were useless. The noise of the collision sounded no louder in my state room than a single beat of a big drum. But, when I rushed on deck, I found the passengers crowding about the boats and the crew running here and there and cutting the ropes about the tackles with which they are lowered. I saw no other vessel and no other cept the Elbe's lights tered the boat me. Oh! God! my seven year old darling. Sir, had I known it was not the captain who ordered the women and children to the starboard side of the ship they would never have taken them from me. But, you see, I have been a military man and I obeyed orders."

"Where did you serve?" Mr. Hoffman was asked.

"In the Fifteenth Prussian Uhlans for three years."

"Were you married in Germany?"

"No. In America. My wife was only twenty seven years of age. Oh! God, she was a good woman, sir, she was born in Nebraska of German parents. Her mother is now at Grand Island. It was all so sudden. We had all been so happy the night before. There was a young fellow along, who was going to Mobile, Ala., in order to buy cotton seed oil. He was comical—sang songs and told funny jokes in the saloon. When the boat got away with a great deal of trouble, the Elbe being right on top of us, at first, we had hardly got a hundred yards from the ship when I saw a woman floating in the water. I tried to throw something to her, but somebody shouted: 'No, save ourselves.' I could not do that sir. Finally they got the boat up to her and with the help of another man I drew her into the boat, which was an ordinary ships boat about fifteen feet long. I afterwards found out that her name was Anna Bueckner. Poor girl; she was almost dead with fright and cold. We put her in the bottom of the boat and did all we could to help her. We were all wet with water which was pouring in at collars and and decending into our boots. We first tried to row; but we found we made no headway and therefore rigged up a sort of a mast and with a small sail tried to keep the bow of the boat to the wind and seas. After a while we saw a smack and tried all we could to signal to her, although we failed to attract her attention. We had cut a piece of canvas and made a sort of a flag for signalling and soon after we had failed to let the smack know of our distress this flag blew away and the smack sailed off causing us to despair."

Here a fresh paroxism of grief took the unhappy man. He bewailed the loss of his wife and child, and his utterances were almost choked with grief. Some minutes elapsed before Mr. Hoffman was able to resume his story, and then he said:

"We made a new flag with our hand kerchiefs and an undershirt which somebody pulled off. I held them up against the mast, and eventually sighted the Wildflower. But a full, long, terrible hour elapsed before we were taken aboard. She had her nets out and it was difficult to approach her on account of the heavy seas. After five of the persons in our boat had been transferred to the smack, the lifeboat seemed to slide back into the water and it appeared as if the others must be lost. But a rope was thrown to us from the smack's stern and we were gradually hauled up and all of us were transferred to the Wildflower. When I reached her deck I fell down exhausted and offered up a prayer to God for my dead darlings and thanked Him for having saved me. Oh, sir, they were so kind to us on that smack, although they were only rough fisher folk. They soon had some hot tea ready and covered us up with everything they could lay hands upon. Why, one of these poor fishermen actually gave me the only shirt he had and I have it on now. God bless him. As for poor Miss Bueckner, I have tended her as a mother might have done."

Mr. Hoffman concluded with asking whether anything had been heard of the other boat, his eyes shooting as piteous appealing glance at the reporter as over the latter beheld, and then the poor man sank back upon his pillow, exclaiming: "Oh, for some telegrams. But she is dead, and so is my darling boy, and I cannot go to their graves."

THE CRATHIE STRUCK THE ELBE.

Interviews which were had here this afternoon with Captain Gordon, of the steamer Crathie, and with the second officer of the vessel, now leave no room for doubt that she was the steamship which ran into and sank the Elbe. Captain Gordon said that the Crathie, at 5:30 yesterday morning was about thirty five miles from Waterway. It was very dark and the sea and wind were strong. Continuing he said: "I stood on the bottom of the cabin stair case and was going on deck when there was a heavy shock, a crack and she began to spout water on the deck. I ran on deck and saw a large, strange ship cross the bows of the Crathie. After the collision we returned to the spot where it occurred, or as near as we could make out, but we were unable to see any signs of the steamer which we thought had proceeded on her voyage. We followed after her for some time, but lost all sight of her. We waited for two hours and then proceeded to Maaslaus. We reached there yesterday and came here today for repairs, which will take five weeks."

THE SURVIVORS WILL SAIL FOR AMERICA.

The survivors of the passengers of the Elbe will go to Southampton tomorrow and there embark for New York on board the next steamer. The crew will go to London, after having made the the German then be

sengers tickets were sold from Germany, the intention of the holders, it was thought to return about this date. They were: A. Bohn and wife, H. W. Kattau, C. J. Truetzer and Miss Anna Grutmann, all of this city. But as the passenger lists are not announced to the agency until the boats arrive at New York no definite information as to these people can be obtained. The tickets are good to return on any of the company's steamers.

ANOTHER RAILROAD.

Indianapolis and Fort Wayne the Terminals.

The Project Which Has so Long Been in Contemplation Now Assumes Tangible Form.

Marion, Ind., Jan. 31.—The project of building a railroad from Fort Wayne to Indianapolis by way of Marion is again being revived, and this time the condition of things presents a degree of tangibility that has not characterized former attempts. The undertaking is now in the hands of Mr. J. H. Cablo, of Lafayette, a railroad builder of experience, whose attempts have heretofore been successful. A letter from him received here states that he has already succeeded in interesting a large amount of capital in Chicago and that an effort will be made immediately to put the enterprise on a solid footing. The route contemplated includes Huntington, Wabash, Marion, Tipton and Crawfordsville. The letter also states that the people along the line will doubtless soon be called upon to vote on the question of aid to the proposed line. E. C. Lacey, ex-controller of the currency, is among those interested, and though the route may be somewhat changed the people in this vicinity are inclined to the opinion that the project now on foot will eventually result in the completion of a road from Fort Wayne to Indianapolis.

TRAIN HELD UP.

A Party of Masked Men Commit the Deed.

They Cut Off the Express Car and Run Ahead Five Miles, Where the Safe Is Blown Up.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 31.—Southern Pacific west bound train, No. 20, was held up six miles this side of Wilcox last night at 8:35 by a party of masked men. They separated the express car from the train, hauled it five miles west and, putting six shots of dynamite on the through safe, blew it open. It contained $10,000 in Mexican silver, which was removed. The trail of the robbers is marked this morning by the profuse scattering in the Sulphur Springs valley of the Mexican dollars.

WEAVER'S CALL.

Wants the People to Unite Against a Single Gold Standard.

Denver, Col., Jan. 31.—The Rocky Mountain News today publishes the following dispatch from Gen. J. B. Weaver.

"Council Bluffs, Iowa, Jan. 30.

"The president has defiantly ignored silver and reiterated his purpose to force upon the people the single gold standard, and has called for the destruction of the greenbacks and the issue of gold bonds, and pleads with the congress to enlarge the powers of the national banks. Now let the people in all sections of the country unite in opposition to this heartless scheme and meet like men the issue presented. There can be no further excuse for division among the people.

"J. B. Weaver."

WENT AWAY FOR REST.

A Missing Muncie Man Returns to His Home.

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 31.—John Love, the Watkins, N. Y., bank cashier, who was believed to have jumped into the lake while mentally deranged because of financial losses by speculations in West Muncie property, has turned up sound and hearty. It was charged that $70,000 of the bank's money could not be accounted for, and the cause of its disappearance was charged to Love. George W. Love, of West Muncie, was notified yesterday that John Love had returned and accounted for the missing money, which was $7,000 instead of $70,000. He explained that he discovered his mind was being affected by overwork and simply stole away to a secluded spot for rest

AVENOR RELEASED.

Judge Grosscup Says the Evidence Against Him Is Insufficient.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—The charges against Moses Avenor, the Rock Island switchman, who is one of the defendants with Debs in the conspiracy case, was dismissed by Judge Grosscup today. The court held that the evidence against Avenor was insufficient to warrant further proceedings against him. The greater part of the day's session was taken up with the evidence of the general superintendent of the Rock Island railroad.

Our Great Cost Sale contin
until Saturday next.
M. FRANK &

Works Sh

Alton, Ill

Glass

BURNED TO DEATH.

Mother and Her Twin Daughters Meet a Horrible Fate.

A Cat Upset the Lamp and From This Source Sprang the Conflagration Which Ended in Death.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—Mrs Christian Zindlinger and her one year old twin daughters, Margaret and Christiana, were burned to death early this morning in their home, 2623 Kauss street. A cat, an oil lamp and a fire alarm box that would not work are responsible for the terrible calamity. The house was occupied by Conrad Zindlinger and his family, of a wife and six children. Early this morning a house cat jumped on the table and upset the lamp, which is generally left at a small glimmer. The burning oil fired the carpet and the flames spread rapidly. Four of the children ran screaming out into the street and one boy shouted up the stairs for his parents. The father awoke, but was too dazed to know what had happened and began to throw the furniture out of the window. Policeman Smith tried to send in an alarm from the box near the scene of the fire, but the box could not be opened. When the fire engines did arrive, however, flames were bursting out of the doors and windows. The mother, in the meantime, had left the house, but was horrified to find that her twin children had not been taken out. She rushed back up the smoke filled stair way and was found with her children a few minutes later. The fireman was compelled to cut a hole in the roof in order to get the bodies out

WANT TO JOIN US.

Strong Movement for Annexation Begun in Newfoundland.

St. John's, N. F., Jan. 31.—Huge posters appeared all over the city today calling on the people to agitate annexation to the United States. The posters were in the form of great American flags, the stars and stripes forming a striking boarder around the lettering. The appeal begins: "Now is the day, now is the hour." Meetings will be held at which the subject will be ventilated. Many of the principal citizens of this place are working for annexation and there is a strong sentiment in its favor in various cities. The press has generally referred to the value of the fisheries to the Americans and the value of the introduction of american capital to Newfoundland.

"Nothing else was talked of today," said a prominent citizen. "Great Britain will not willingly part with us, for we hold the key of the St. Lawrence and in consequence the destinies of Canada, but she cannot muzzle our tongues or coerce us into suppression of our feelings at our ill treatment by her. At the meeting to be held Governor O'Brien's declaration to the British ministry that the vast majority of Newfoundlanders prefer annexation to the United States to union with Canada will be proved to have been well founded."

CANCELLED THE WARRANTS.

Governor Altgeld Reconsiders the Schoonmaker Case.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 31.—Governor Altgeld today cancelled the warrant issued Sunday for the surrender of F. X. Schoonmaker to the authorities at Waterbury, Conn., on a charge of obtaining money on false pretenses. The governor is convinced that Schoonmaker is wanted for a debt incurred by another.

PROGRESSIVE CINCH.

First Prize 120 Acres of Land Valued at $5,000.

Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 31.—Dr. H. A. McChesney, a young society man, gave a stag and progressive cinch party last night on a lavish scale. Henry Rahr, a wealthy brewer, the winner of the first prize, received a deed for one hundred and twenty acres of land valued at $5,000.

OFFERED FOR SALE.

The Chattanooga Southern Railroad Up at Auction.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 31.—The Chattanooga Southern railroad was put up for sale at Gadsden today. The reorganization committee bid $350 000. No bid for less than $500,000 will be accepted, so the commissioner asked for a postponement until 4 o'clock, which was agreed to.

FIRED UPON FORTS.

Japanese Fleets Assail the Works at Wei-Hai-Wei.

London, Jan. 31.—A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Chefoo says that the Japanese fleet yesterday bombarded the forts of Wei Hai-Wei, landed a large body of troops, captured three of the forts and silenced another by heavy fire of the fleet.

A VERDICT OF GUILTY.

Ambrose Smith, the Lawyer, Embezzled $1,000.

New Orleans, Jan. 31.—The
the case of Ambro
known attorney
ing $1,000

WONDERF

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**A Farm Near Fort
to contain a Tre
Is Already In**

A wonderful discover
cently made on the fa
tiery, a few miles west
the line of the Pittsburg,
and Chicago road. Not lo
workmen were engaged in
excavation, they found a
about four feet below the
stratum of a peculiar substan
to them, looked like tallow.
mens of the strange substan
shown to Dr. Geary, who was al
zled to determine just what the de
consisted of. The substance was
pure white color, and, rubbed upon
hands, had the feel of soapstone;
ever, it was too soft and waxy to
this. In fact, the strange substan
looked a good deal like white beeswa
Dr. Geary took a specimen to the house and upon applying fire was astonished to find that the wax burned with the brilliancy and freedom of genuine sperm. The combustion caused a curious change in the character of the material, for it gave off under the action of fire a black, sticky wax, similar to bitumen or other petroleum deposits.

Further investigation disclosed the fact that the deposits spread over the entire farm of fifty acres, lying at an average depth of about four feet below the surface, the quantity of the stuff appearing to be unlimited.

Dr. Geary was puzzled as to what use to put the discovery, being undecided whether to give up his practice and start a candle farm or to sell out to some rich company. In fact, he treated the find rather lightly until recently, when some capitalists heard of the formation and began to investigate.

The other day Dr. W. W. Barnett, of this city, was over visiting Dr. Geary and when shown the waxy substance asked permission to bring samples to this city and have them analyzed by Chemist Gross. A Sentinel representative was present when Dr. Gross last evening tested the specimens with various chemicals. Upon applying alcohol it was found that the deposit consisted almost entirely of pure mineral wax and scarcely 5 per cent. of foreign substance. The application of alkali resulted in the formation of an excellent soap. Other tests went to prove that the mineral was very valuable, but just what to call it Dr. Gross could not determine and will send specimens to Dr. Dryer.

Dr. Gross is inclined to believe the deposit is the same chemically as the manufactured article of paraffine, and if this be true, Dr. Geary has a fortune awaiting him.

REIGN OF TERROR.

The Awful Work Done by the Mexican Earthquake.

City of Mexico, Jan. 31.—Since the great earthquake shock of the 22nd of November, 1894, which caused the loss of fifteen lives in this city, and destroyed thousands of dollars worth of property, a reign of terror has prevailed in the towns of Jamiltepec and Tuxtepec, in the state of Oxaca, where the earth trembled from six to eight times a day. The churches and houses are a heap of ruins, and the inhabitants have nearly all fled to neighboring hamlets. The eruption of some volcano, presumed to exist in subterranean form close by, is momentarily expected. Last night earthquake shocks were felt in many places in the state of Oxaca. The time of duration was three seconds. The movement was noted in Oxaca, Tequesixtlan, Tiacolalula, Nochixtlan, Tepocohila, Tlaxisco, Juxtlahuaca, Tlapa and Alcozauca.

TRAIN WRECKERS.

House Committee Agrees to a Measure Covering the Crime.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce today agreed upon a bill for the punishment of train wreckers based upon the one introduced by Representative Caldwell, of Ohio. It provides that persons guilty of wrecking or stopping a train engaged in interstate commerce or carrying the mails for purposes of robbery shall be guilty of murder when the death of any person results, and when no one is killed in the course of the offense shall be liable to imprisonment for not less than one or more than twenty years. United States circuit courts are given jurisdiction over such offenses.

BROKE THE LAW

**In Making His Men Work Over
Hours a Day**

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NOT TWENTY DA

Orville Adams, a boy witho
who has been sleeping in b
hallways, was sent to jail
Oakley this morning on a
vagrancy, as it is thought the
be better off there. The first th
asked for when arrested by C
Hardendorf, yesterday afternoon
something to eat.

SHOT TO KILL.

The officers have been investig
the shooting at No 14 Lafayette st
the other night and a Sentinel rep
sentative called this morning wi
Sanitary Policeman Miller to hear the statement of the lady who lives there. The woman known as "Dutch Mary," did not shoot as she is sick in bed from a fall down a steep flight of stairs. The lady who lives in the front part of the house was the person who fired the shot. She, too, was ill, and after the boys who had broken down the door ran off she went to the window and fired at two figures whom she took to be the fugitives. These proved to be two policemen—one of them Officer Coling. The bullet came within a few inches of his head.

KNOW NOTHING OF IT.

Deputy Prosecutor Charles Ryan stated this morning that his office knew nothing of the reported raid of Nellie Hines' place at 1 o'clock the other morning. Mr. Ryan is inclined to believe that some person or persons are going about impersonating officers and levying blackmail on houses of easy virtue. It is said that one man jumped out of a second story window when the alleged raid was made.

OUR LAWMAKERS

Abolish the Office of State Gas Inspector.

Many Memorials for the Temperance Bill—Thirty Republicans Oppose the Nicholson Bill.

Indianapolis, Jan. 31.—The house has abolished the office of gas inspector, the gas belt representatives saying that false reports have driven millions of capital out of the state.

The steam boiler inspector's bill, which came up in the house this morning, created much discussion.

Many memorials were presented for the Nicholson bill and the bill favoring the teaching of temperance in our public schools. Thirty republicans
house, it is said, will
Nicholson bill
No

...ertainment by ...Sons of Vet-

...HY—Social Re... City Lodge, No

...PAL CHURCH— ...by the Ladies.

...RIST—Revival Serv-

...TY—Society at En... ...n Church.

...THE WORLD—Open ...O R. C. Hall.

...CIENCE SOCIETY— ...eeting.

...ANT THEOSOPHICAL ...Y—Regular meeting.

...RETHERN CHURCH— ...services.

...TRUE BLUES—Regular ...ng.

...UNION—K. of L. ...—A. O. U. W., No. 36; Har... ...y Lodge, No. 19, I. O. O. F.; ...ights of Macabees; Order of the ...rld; Knights of the Golden ...gle.

...Bend people are agitating the ...tion of raising $10,000 for the erec... of a public statue or monument to ...memory of their once loved and ...nored citizen, the late Vice President ...huyler Colfax. Nothing but a plain marble slab now marks his last resting place.

The total amount of school money distributed to the respective counties of the state at the recent apportionment was $1,436,851.04, which is at the rate of $1.74 for each child of school age. The amounts received by each of the counties of this congressional district, were: Allen, $45,175.62; DeKalb, $13,526.76; Lagrange, $8,832.24; Noble, $12,293.10; Steuben, $8,705.70; Whitley, $10,316.46.

The newspaper reporter is subject to limitations. The news does not come to him by instinct. In general he obtains it from somebody else. This must be so in most cases. The reporter is always grateful for specific and accurate information, and he wants to be accurate. Very frequently he has no time for independent investigation, and he must trust somebody. On all matters of interest to the public The Sentinel wants information, but it wants "straight goods." In nine cases out of ten where injury is done to honest people by a newspaper, it is the fault of some outsider giving assumed facts with an interior design or with simple carelessness as to facts.

The Northern Indiana conference will meet March 25, in the Broadway M. E. church, Logansport. The session will last five days and 400 ministers and other delegates will be in attendance. Bishop H. W. Warren, of Denver, Col. will preside. At these conferences the ministers are assigned charges for the coming year, beginning in April. In this city probably all of the Methodist pastors will be returned to their present charges, except Dr. G. N. Eldridge, the pastor of the Wayne street M. E ...ave compe... ...n this city and, ...to ...owed by the ...t i... ...he ...f the Meth... church, he must be assigned to a new charge. Dr. Eldridge is one of the ablest pulpit orators in the conference and his people will regret to lose him as their pastor. The Wayne street church has prospered greatly during his ministry.

The Civic Federation at Chicago has begun another fight in which it deserves the hearty support of the public. It has declared war on dealers in and publishers of obscene literature. Under the direction of H. H. Van Meter, chairman of the committee having that work in charge, evidence against dealers and publishers has been gathered and placed in the hands of Chief of Police Brennan, who, in turn, has been quick to act. Five places have been raided, the obscene literature seized and the proprietors arrested. If the cases be proven, and the evidence is said to be conclusive, these men should be punished as severely as the law will allow. There is nothing more hurtful to the youth of a community than the dissemination of obscene literature, and there is no one so despicable as the man who makes a business of circulating it.

Next Saturday will be ground hog day and then we will know what the weather is going to be for the next six weeks. This month, which closes today, has been what is termed a solid winter month and those people who love ice and snow and cold wintry blasts cannot certainly record a kick. Will the ground hog give us a continuance of this kind of weather or will he usher in an early spring? We shall see next Saturday. Of course all The Sentinel readers know how this question is determined. On the 2nd day of February the ground hog comes out of his hole, where he has been all winter, and as he starts off for a walk he looks about. If he sees his shadow there is no more fun for him on that day. He dodges back into his hole as quickly as he can, convinced that we are going to have six weeks more of winter and he does not come forth again until that time is ended. If, however, he does not see the sun shining he is satisfied that there is going to be an early spring and he goes off to select a summer home.

Almost every day some of the households in this city are visited by the tramp begging for something to eat or cast-off clothing to protect him from the winter's cold. It is extremely difficult to tell when to extend a helping hand to them and when not to do so. Not all so-called tramps are true vagabonds and it is not an easy matter to separate the deserving from the undeserving and this is the reason some people have made a rule and carry it into effect of never refusing to feed a hungry man who comes to the door. The feeding of the professional tramp without doubt fosters the evil, for it encourages him in his calling and he goes on in his lazy life, refusing to work as long as he is successful in inducing people to give to him. How then to deal with this largely increasing class of vagrants is one of the important questions before the American public today. The tramp element is composed of three classes, first, men who are willing and anxious to work; second, men who will work if they have to, but prefer to depend on begging, and, lastly, men who will not work under any circumstances short of physical compulsion. The first class should without a doubt be given assistance for they will soon be placed where they can help themselves, but the second and third classes deserve no encouragement and the method in effect in Germany of forcing them to work would be a good law to adopt in this country.

American Woolen Manufactures.

In a speech at Boston before the National Association of Wool Manufacturers Mr. Theodore C. Search of Philadelphia told his audience a few home facts in reference to American textile goods. He said: "We built a tariff wall higher than prince or potentate ever dared to build, and yet in one year $60,000,000 of foreign textiles climbed up its sides and spread all over the country. Manufacturers stood aghast. In the face of an almost prohibitive tariff our own people demanded foreign goods and paid for them."

It needed something more than a 40 per cent duty, Mr. Search continued, to keep the exquisitely finished foreign textiles out of America. The reason was that the foreign goods were so much more artistic and so much better spun, dyed and woven than the home articles. The superior excellence was to be traced to the industrial schools fostered in every country of Europe by the governments. Since the time of Prime Minister Colbert, France had given heavy national aid to technical and artistic instruction. Every other country of Europe, even bankrupt Italy, has aided art and industrial schools. The result is that Americans jump eagerly at the soft, rich foreign woolens and neglect the American wares. It will never be any different till we have patient, enthusiastic and careful technical training in our republic. Every manufacturing industry has a noble and beautiful art of its own. Thus our manufacturers should strive by all means in their power to develop along American lines. When that is done, and not till then, shall we be able to compete with foreign goods.

What remuneration is given to the ...aid correspondents of great news ...nted in the case of ...ill, who goes to ...perhaps lo...

Big Fire Needed.

From a sanitary point of view the great fire of Chicago was one of the best things that could have happened to her. An aggregation of frame cottages was by that means transformed into a solid, well built city comparatively fireproof.

The report of the tenement house committee that has been investigating the homes of the very poor in New York city leads to the inevitable conclusion that the big town by the sea needs a tremendous, roaring, great fire even worse than she needs honest policemen, and that is saying much. The report is the reverse of appetizing, and its reading is not to be recommended to one who hopes to enjoy his dinner. Loathsome old tenements, soaked through and through with the dirt, disease, sin, misery and despair of generations, were brought to light through the newspapers. In many of the structures that hold in their vile old walls dozens of families there was no kind of fire escape. But the roasting of a poor tenement house dweller or two of a night apparently makes no difference to the representatives of wealth and intelligence of the splendid, wretched city. In some cases a visitor found children sick of scarlet fever lying upon bundles of sweatshop clothing. Successful live stock breeders find it necessary to avoid crowding their flocks and herds too closely in stables. The animals will die and be a loss. So they must have comfortable quarters, with good food, light and air. But a human being is cheaper than a horse. For every one that dies there are three to take his place. The stables in which the New York poor live reek with the odors of decaying vegetable and animal matter, with the fumes of leaking sewers and gas pipes, with dirt, damp and mold. In one den lived 69 persons. Seventeen per cent of them died during the year 1893. The woman who rented this building sublet it to tenants and got from it a profit of over 33 per cent.

The worst sinner of all is no other than Trinity Church corporation, with its wealth greater than that of even any of our American millionaires. On ground owned by this corporation are gin mills, disorderly houses and some of the foulest, most rickety tenements in Christendom. Trinity gets around this fact by saying that the corporation leases the ground to individuals, who erect buildings at their own expense. But this pitiful excuse will not go down. On the whole, yes, civilization would be vitally aided by tremendous fires in certain sections of New York. Nothing else will do.

Free Seed Distribution.

Hon. J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture, thinks the free seed distribution undertaken by the United States government costs too much for the benefit it confers, and no doubt it does. Last year 9,535,318 packages of seed were scattered to their constituents by senators and representatives. Mr. Morton says that all except one-tenth of these contained flower and vegetable seeds, and were thus of comparatively little value to the great wheat, corn and cotton farmers of the country.

In 1839 congress appropriated $1,000 for collecting and distributing "rare and important varieties of seed," prosecuting agricultural investigations and getting farm statistics. The modest $1,000 thus covered the whole agricultural bureau. Last year the appropriations for distributing seeds and farmers' bulletins alone amounted to $177,520. Thirty thousand dollars was the amount allowed for the bulletins.

In view of the present wasteful and inefficient methods of seed distribution, therefore the secretary proposes a change. He has caused to be drafted and placed before congress a bill to relegate the seed distribution to the state agricultural stations. If these always did their duty, the proposed method would be much better than the old one.

Casimir-Perier certainly showed the lack of manly stuff in him when he turned and ran in the face of the foe. He precipitated a crisis on France before one was inevitable, if indeed one would have been inevitable at all had he stood at his post and done his duty. Light always does come to those who stand true to their responsibilities and conscientiously seek the light. As it is, it will go down in history that Casimir-Perier, president of France, showed the white feather through fear of the Radicals and Socialists. Had he been playing directly into the hands of the Radicals and Socialists he could not have done them a greater favor than by tendering his resignation. In any case he could have died game, and the world would have at least respected him. As it is, the verdict of both the present and future will be that of the deputy who shouted, when the president's letter of resignation was read, "It is a desertion of the republic." As his friends say, "Why could he not have asked the senate to dissolve the chamber and rely up on the verdict of the country?" And, after all, the election of Faure, moderate Republican, to succeed him shows that he got frightened and lost his head for nothing.

The fatal fires that have occurred in different parts of the country this January show that not even yet has much progress been made in constructing efficient fire escapes, with all the parade that has been made and the money that has been spent. The most tragic burning was that of the historic Delavan House at Albany. How the poor chambermaids upon the upper floor could have been roasted alive as they were can only be explained by the lack of any proper means of escape. It is to be hoped that the lesson of the Delavan will not be lost on proprietors of other hotels throughout the country that are furnished with no better fire escapes than ...is old structure had.

...ere are in New York state alone ...epileptics.

...ard, $100.

...be pleased to...

IS SUICIDE A SIN?

Robert G. Ingersoll Says It Is Not.

What the Genial Philosopher Really Means.

Other Equally Prominent Men Differ From His Views.

A Question Involved Each of Us Must Decide.

A Letter of Powerful Interest to Our Readers.

The eloquent Robert G. Ingersoll, in a recent communication to the New York World, takes the ground that suicide is not always a sin. New York's most eminent clergymen, statesmen and judges, immediately filled the columns of that paper with protestations against the great thinker's theory.

What Mr. Ingersoll really said and meant was, that under certain circumstances suicide was not a sin. For instance, he thought that in case of a person suffering with sickness and hopeless of a cure, it would not be a sin to end such suffering by self-destruction.

Mr. Ingersoll's idea was the humanitarian one of arresting pain. But he forgot that it is often difficult—nay, impossible to draw the line when a disease is curable or incurable.

Mere suffering should not be a warrant for self-destruction. Countless cases of terrible, yes, excruciating suffering, have been cured even after all hope was lost, and doctors have pronounced the disease incurable. Many a sufferer from disease has been brought to the verge of suicide and afterwards recovered perfect health.

An estimable lady, Mrs. Lila C. Root, who resides at 36 Elm St., New Bedford, Mass., tells the following facts:

"I was very nervous," she said, "and my kidneys were in a terrible state, and I had awful pains in my back and side and could not sleep at night. My headache was a source of great annoyance, and I suffered much at certain periods.

"I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, for it cured me of my terrible complaints. Why, I felt so miserable that I often thought I would take my own life. I thank God for directing me to this wonderful remedy. I deem it my duty to say that I think Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy the best medicine in the world."

Case after case, like the above might be cited, when all hope of cure had been abandoned, and the persons given up to die, and yet this wonderful medicine has brought back health and joy unto the stricken households.

Suicide is self-destruction. It is just as much suicide to neglect one's health when slightly ill, or when apparently trivial symptoms arise, as to deliberately take one's life. To feel nervous, to have weak nerves, to be tired, listless, languid, to have headache, indigestion, constipation and dyspepsia, to pass sleepless nights, to wake tired mornings, to be ever so slightly run down in health and strength—these are the sure precursors of serious diseases, to be later followed by prostration and premature death, unless attended to at once.

Suicide is a sin, and it is suicide to neglect your health. Take this grand medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and it will make you well and strong. Take it because it cures; take it because it is a physician's prescription, the discovery of Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th St., New York City, the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, and who gives his great medicine double value by allowing all to consult him, free of charge concerning their diseases, either personally or by letter.

A Trial by Jury.

Some time ago at Barnett county, N. C., Superior Court Judge Shipp presiding, the trial of a case had been protracted till near midnight. The jury was tired and sleepy and showed flagging attention. Willie Murchison, who was addressing the jury, thought to arouse them, so he said:

"Gentlemen, I will tell you an anecdote."

Instantly the judge, the jury and the few spectators pricked up their ears and were all attention, as Murchison was admirable in that line, had a fund of anecdotes, and no one could tell them better. But he soon proceeded to tell one of the dullest, prosiest and most pointless jokes possible. Everybody looked disappointed. The judge, leaning over, said in an unmistakable tone of disappointment, "Mr. Murchison, I don't see the point to that joke." "Nor I either," replied the witty counsel. "But your honor told it to me on our way down here, and as I thought the lack of appreciation must be due to my obtuseness I concluded to give the joke a trial by jury."—Atlanta Constitution.

The Bostonese For It.

The spectacled lassie from Boston had taken a country school in the southwest, and about two or three weeks after she had begun teaching one of the trustees visited the school.

"Well, how are you getting along?" he asked.

"Very nicely now, thank you," she replied, "but it was very hard at first."

"Is that so?"

"Oh, yes! You see, in the beginning I tried moral suasion as a coercive measure, but failing in that I resorted to a tangible instrumentality."

"A what?" gasped the simple minded trustee.

"A tangible instrumentality," she ...lied sweetly, "a good, stout, hickory ...don't you know."—Detroit Free ...

OWNER OF MILLIONS.

MARY F. GARRETT, THE RICHEST SPINSTER IN AMERICA.

A Level Headed Business Woman of Simple Tastes—Owns a Beautiful Home In Baltimore—Always Consulted by Baltimore and Ohio Directors.

[Special Correspondence.]

Baltimore, Jan. 21.—Fifteen millions! A very comfortable fortune for one unmarried woman, isn't it?

Well, that is what Miss Mary Garrett of this city is worth. So say people in a position to know. She is today the head of the famous family of that name in a financial and commercial sense and is practically the executor of the great estate which the founder of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad left to his children, for Robert Garrett, the only surviving son of John W., has retired to private life, and his physical condition is such that he can give no more advice on railroad or other business matters. The balance of his years will be spent at his beautiful country seat, "Uplands," just beyond the city limits, with a few months of the winter in his city home on Mount Vernon place.

MARY F. GARRETT.

Yet to meet Miss Mary on the street she would be the last one to be regarded as a millionaire. She dresses in severely plain taste, always in dark colors, and looks like one of those elderly spinsters who are supposed to be such necessities at church sewing circles and in religious work.

Personal Appearance.

Between 55 and 60 but nearer 60 years of age, with dark gray hair, a part of which is made into "frizzles" over the brow; thin features, sharp nose, keen blue eyes, which scan you through heavy gold bowed eyeglasses; slim figure, but very small and well shaped hands for an elderly lady; in height about 5 feet 5 inches. Not very imposing in appearance, is she? True, but after a moment's conversation the visitor is forced to admit that she is no ordinary woman. While quiet and reserved in her manner, she is so accustomed to business ways that she has acquired a man's decision and emphasis, and, as the saying is, "talks to the point." She is quite nervous and shows it in her quick, short steps in walking and a peculiar motion of her fingers when she is conversing. But she is far from being irritable or haughty. To a stranger, no matter how humble, she talks with the same freedom that she would toward the "first lady of the land."

How She Spends Her Days.

When in this country, Miss Garrett's home life is divided between "Montebello" and her residence on Monument street, but a stone's throw from her brother's house. She enters here through a heavy portico supported by granite pillars. The house itself is of painted brick, with marble faced foundation, and of the old Baltimore style of architecture. Its only exterior points of note are the many windows of cathedral glass and the large glass covered conservatory, but one can get no idea of the beauties hidden within. The observer would know some rich person lived there, but it is no better than 50 other houses near it, and many are much more elaborate structures.

On arising, which Miss Garrett usually does about 7:30 a. m., an English serving woman brings her a cup of coffee. Then she dresses and glances over her mail until breakfast at 9 sharp. She is a light eater, and, though her chef is a connoisseur in French cuisine, she is fond of English dishes, and the guest at her table finds chops and roast beef among the regular viands. As the mail frequently amounts to 150 or 200 letters, considerable time after breakfast is given to this.

Most of the financial matters, unless of much importance, are turned over to her agent, Mr. A. B. Crane. To her private secretary are dictated many replies to letters from railroad directors, asking her opinion on this or that plan, for it is understood that Miss Garrett is always consulted before any improvement or change of policy is carried out by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad management. Her calls for aid—begging letters, in plain English—often reach 100 a day, and not a few receive attention, but if the cases of distress are in the city she usually assists them through some church society in which she is interested.

Has No Fear of Cranks.

Occasionally she hears from a crank, but as she believes in paying no attention to this class and has no fear of them the wastebasket receives all such epistles. For an hour before luncheon she is usually prepared to receive callers. After the meal comes an hour or so of sleep, then more time to be spent on the mail. When she goes out, the clock generally indicates the hour of 3 p. m. Occasionally she "takes the air" by a short walk and visit to some friend or to her brother, whose general business affairs she directs. If she desires to drive, an electric bell summons her carriage with a pair of imported bays, guided by a regulation English coachman. By his side is a model "tiger." The Garrett livery is dark green and silver, and it is seen everywhere, even on the horse cloths. Sometimes she takes a female stenographer, sometimes a friend, on the drive. Her favorite route is out to Druid Hill or Clifton parks, in the northern suburbs.

Dinner is the main repast in the Garrett house, and at this time perhaps more ceremony is observed than at any other occasion. An hour is always occupied, and when guests are at the table twice that time passes away before the finger bowls of rich cut glass are placed before the diners. Most of Miss Garrett's reading is done at night, and she is a believer in retiring by at least 10 p. m. A half hour later not a light is to be seen in this mansion unless the mistress is giving a dinner or reception.

Out of the dozen servants who attend to Miss Garrett's wants not one is colored.

The elder Garrett was very partial to them, but his daughter's frequent visits abroad caused her to adopt the English ways, and for the last five years her home has been cared for by English, from her waiting maid to the cook. She does not pay them very liberal wages, the coachman receiving the largest salary. She has the reputation of being kind to them, however, and "the servant girl question" gives her little concern. One of the principal functionaries is an English gardener, who has charge of the conservatory, and this and the art gallery form evidences of her refined taste.

A Fine Art Gallery.

Three years ago was the last time the public had a chance to view the natural and artificial beauty of this home as revealed by the art gallery and conservatory. At that time 1,500 people from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington were introduced to Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Miss Garrett and allowed to inspect her collection of art treasures. While by no means so extensive as the Walters gallery, it is one of the largest private collections in this country. The critic finds Rosa Bonheur, Millet and Gerome represented in the works as well as a score of painters almost as noted. A variety of sculpture adds to the effect of the gallery, ...is all in one apartment specially ...ed the best light effects.

All Climes.

...ervatory ...stilion is seen...

collection of flowers [illegible] and foliage pl... from the tropical [illegible] temperate zo... Palms, orange trees [illegible] ...are as special... plant (ref) are grow[illegible] as luxuriant... in their native cou[illegible]try. A pond, in ... beautiful fount... center of which is [illegible] collections of ... contains one of the [illegible] water plants in ... leaf lilies and othe[illegible] orchids as well... country. Many [illegible] ...owers form special... other Japanese [illegible] ...atory. At Mont... tures of this conse[illegible] country seat of nearly ... in, which is a cou[illegible] located about ... acres, picturesqu[illegible] is another large ... miles from the cit[illegible] owner spends the ... servatory. Here [illegible] months, sometime... the spring and fa[illegible] until July. The ... tending her sojou[illegible] southern doml... is one of the old [illegible] Garrett, with wid... built by John W. [illegible] low chambers. It ... randas and long [illegible] appearance, and ... unpretentious in [illegible] could live in it c... with $1,500 a ye[illegible] ably.

...of Jewelry.

Strange to s[illegible] this $15,000,000 wom... has no special [illegible] or eccentricity un... one for jewelr[illegible] She is fond of her... bracelets stud[illegible] with diamonds, of ... mond orname[illegible] to adorn the hair. ... has one whic[illegible] is valued at $500. A ... years ago sh[illegible] ordered a pair of ... buckles made [illegible] a special design. T... were solid g[illegible] and cost $10, principally on account of [illegible] work required on th... Of late, how[illegible] she seems to have ... her taste for [illegible] and now wears ... little. In fa[illegible] she is becoming more ... more retired [illegible] in her home life and ... out less than [illegible] formerly.

...er Investments.

Miss Ga[illegible]t's millions are invest... various wa[illegible] She owns many thou... shares of [illegible] Baltimore and Ohio rail... stock, als[illegible] has many securities of ... Chesapeak[illegible] and Ohio canal, which pa... lels the P[illegible]omac river from Cumberla... Md., to W[illegible]ashington. When this ca... was repai[illegible] for navigation two ye... ago, she w[illegible] one of the signers of a b... to maint[illegible] it in good order, which ... quired at[illegible] these signatures repres... ing $5,0[illegible]00.

She h[illegible] over $100,000 of governm... bonds, b[illegible] nearly 0 per cent of her m... ey is in [illegible] estate, the bulk of which ... in and a[illegible] Baltimore. No one kn... just ho[illegible] many acres in Baltimore ar... are con[illegible]trolled by her, but the area is ... 5,000, t[illegible] prices of which range from $... to $10,[illegible] per acre. As may be thought, she pay[illegible] a respectable fortune yearly ... taxes [illegible]. Bank stock forms another very la[illegible] item of her personal estate, ... she ge[illegible] some very large dividends ... it as [illegible]. Municipal and corporate bonds [illegible] a considerable item.

Miss [illegible]arrett is doubtless the rich... spinst[illegible] in America and bids fair to ... for ma[illegible] years to come, as her health ... excell[illegible] and she says she will never ... ry. S[illegible] is a member of the Frank... Street [illegible] Presbyterian church.

D. ALLEN WILLEY.

CHEAP AT THE PRICE.

The [illegible] at the Sandwich Islands ... Posted Him.

He made a hearty meal at one of... restaurants near the Third street ... and [illegible] he rose up with his hand ... po[illegible] he said to the proprietor:

"...n years ago, in the Sandwich ... I [illegible] met a man from this town."

"The bill is 65 cents," said the ... pr[illegible] as he crooked his finger.

"Yes, I know. And the man ... that some day or other I ... right find myself in this town."

"Please hand over your bill, sir."

"Certainly, and he added that I ... ever did feel hungry and was ... to call on you. He couldn't remember your name, but he said ... were call the man with the big bo..."

"I want 65 cents, sir," exclaimed ... proprie[illegible].

"I know you do. And the man ... that, wh[illegible] you didn't profess to run ... orphan [illegible]sylum, you never refused to chalk it [illegible] down in the case of an unfortunate. You may put my account ... the sla[illegible]."

"You pay cash or get the boot," ... the pro[illegible]tor as he came out from behind th[illegible] counter.

"Th[illegible] was another matter he referred to," co[illegible]ntinued the stranger. "He id ... that at ... intervals you gave ... the bo[illegible], but the kicks were few ... number and lightly administered ... your judgment"—

"Your judgment! I'll kick your ... over your head!" shouted the prop... as he [illegible]ized him and led him to ... door.

"The Detroiter whom I met in ... Sandwich Islands said that you ... times blustered and blowed around ... it wa[illegible] only for moral effect."

"I'll moral effect you, you old ... beat. Take that, and that, and ..."

Seven vigorous kicks were adm... tered, the last of which lifted the ... into the street. He crossed over, ... about on the curbstone and ... across ...

"Counted 'em, and they were ... seven. Seven times eight are 56, ... quite 8 cents a kick. Say, old ... like our large hearted and liberal ... of doing things. Call it even 8 ... kick and lemme come over and ... worth of grub."—Detroit Free P...

A New Plan.

"How is Major Sniverly and ... coming on?" asked a Dallas gent... a friend.

"He played a very mean tric... last week."

"What was that?"

"You know she does not let ... any of his wages, so he got ... got ... away from her. You ... has a pet dog, that she thinks more ... she does of anything else in the ..."

"Yes."

"Well, the major is in coll... with ... dog stealer who steals the dog ... The major hands the dog over ... the dog stealer."

"How does that help the ... chilly?"

"You see, Mrs. Sniverly offers ... of $5 for the return of the dog, ... the money over to the dog ... gives it to the major, and ... the next week he steals the dog ... But by this little game the ... mulates $2.50 a week pocket ... Texas Siftings.

The Discovery Saved [illegible] Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. ... taken with La Grippe and t[illegible] all the physicians for miles abo[illegible] ...it of no avail and was given up and ... I could not live. Having Dr. K[illegible] New Discovery in my store I se[illegible] ...a bottle and began its use and ... the first dose began to get be[illegible] ...after using three bottles w[illegible] ...about again. It is worth its ... We won't keep store ... without it." Get a free trial ... ...k Bro's Drug Store.

Cure For He[illegible]...

As a remedy for a[illegible] ...of Headache Electric Bitters ...proved to be the very best. It effe[illegible] ...a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In case of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only Fifty cents at Dreier & Bro.'s Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The [illegible] salve in the world for cuts, bruises, [illegible], ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, te[illegible], chapped hands, chilblains, corns an[illegible] skin eruptions, and positively cu[illegible] piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dreier & ...

...ers.

...IND.

...LLS

...yne St.,
...of all Diseases

...Ear

...MOVAL!

...WEISSEL & SON have ...to the New Foellinger ..., 34 and 36 Calhoun St., ...old stand.

...DISPENSARY.
...n every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., at Fort Wayne College of Medicine, 130 W. ...erior street. Medicines free to the poor. ...nts too sick to come to the Dispensary ...be visited at their home. Dispensary in ...ge of Dr. Alice Hamilton.

Antiquities Not In It.

In this progressive age the antique may do very well for household ornaments and such, but when it comes to Dress the sensible man or boy of today wants Late Style, modern Tailor made Garments—nor can you blame them when you realize that they can own them just as cheap, if not cheaper than back numbers.

$20,000 Worth of FINE MODERN TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING.

Choice productions of the Fall and Winter of 1894-95, which we offer during our

Great Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

At About

60 Cents on the Dollar.

By COMPARISON, that is, we feel safe in guaranteeing them fully 40 per cent. cheaper than the regular marked prices of other dealers.

Last Day of our Clearance Sale, January 31st.

Our Annual Inventory, February 1st.

Heavy reductions in our Hat, Cap, Glove and Furnishing Department.

...To Close Out Small Lots Before Invoicing if possible:—
Pl...apes, Good 75c and $1.00 Values, at 48 cents.
Winte...aps, Good 35c and .50 Values, at 19 cents.
Working P...ts, Good $1.00 and 1.25 Values, at 59 cents.
...r Underwear, 15c and upwards.
...Quality Overalls, to close, 25c.
...Celluloid Cuffs, 18c.

...CLEARANCE SALE!

CASTORIA

for [illegible]nts and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. A..., M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., ...lyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to en... it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." Carlos M..., D. D., New York City.

Castoria cures C...ic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Di...rhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di...gestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." Edwin F. Pardee, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

LOOK OUT FOR
TH[illegible] GREAT CLOAK SALE,
...ich takes place FEBRUARY ... Every ... house will be served with a Cir...ular.
EXCLUSIVE CLOAK HOUSE.

Large Stock

-- OF SMALL --

MUSICAL Instruments

Will be sold REGARDLESS OF COST. Fine ... Concert size Guitars, cheap at $18, WILL GO FOR $12.50. Good ... Concert size Guitars, cheap at $16, WILL GO FOR $10.25. Some ... fine SYMPHONION MUSIC BOXES will be sold at cost. Violins, Ma...ndolins, Banjos, Music Racks, Music Holders, Harmonicas, Piano Stools and all Musical Merchandise MUST GO. All Sheet Music at

50 Per Ct. Discount.

With each $25 worth of the above goods wi... be given your choice of the following books, in fine cloth binding, 600 pages: "Health, Wealth and Happiness", "The World's Fair and Midwa... Plaisance", "Pathway of Life", "Heroes of the Dark Continent", "St...ry of the Wild West", "From Manger to Throne", "Portfolios of the World's Photographs", "Life and Work of Jas. G. Blaine", "Heroes of U...known Seas and Savage Lands", "History of the French Revolution," "Album of the World's Gems".

KARN'S Music Store

9 East Columbia Street

TARIFF OR NO TARIFF

Whether other prices go up or down, Our Price to you for

THE

WORLD'S + SWEETEST SONGS

Cannot be any lo... Never was so low in this world or the old world and is ...r likely to be offered so low again. It is ...a most remarkable chance, and

Thousands are Improving it.

Why Don't You?

You cann... ...y elsewhere one-sixth of the pieces in any one of o... number short ...x times our price for the complete number, besid... which, we g... ...n in each

Four Beautiful - Illuminated - Photo - - - Portraits - - -

of Star S... that you cannot buy elsewhere short of 50 cents each.

The Best.
The Handsomest.
The Cheapest.

In Charming Variety

They delight all classes—high and low, rich and poor, and in the home are constantly used, day after day, month after month, and year after year.

In Excellence and Elegance

They gratify the most fastidious taste and adorn the most refined and sumptuous home.

In Point of Cost

They suit the pocket-book of the peasant or the prince. Nobody need be without them, and the same money cannot be expended in any other way so as to bring in return one-tenth so much pleasure to the home or cheer to life.

PART 10 IS JUST OUT

It is a Beauty and a Treasure.

It contains one new piece (out of the 20) by one of the most popular writers in America to-day, that cannot be bought elsewhere short of three times our price to you for the whole twenty pieces in this number, to say nothing of The Four Elegant Photo Portraits of Star Singers.

DON'T MISS PART TEN

ONE COUPON AND 10C Gets It.

...od you get $1.00 worth of music good and full. If you have any doubt about it, try it, and you will be fully satisfied. Parts, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 are now ready. Bring or send one coupon and ten cents to this office. Parts mailed on application.

ROOT & COMPANY.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK

Of the Cost Sale.
EVERY ARTICLE You Get at Cost
Every Day This Week.

This sale has been conducted longer than usual. We knew that people wanted goods if to be had at a LOW PRICE. We made up our minds to meet the demand and the large, unusually large trade given this store at a usual dull season, shows our patrons understood and appreciated our efforts. WE HAVE SOLD YOU ALL GOODS AT COST, adding to the stock all goods coming to the store, daily, during the sale this entire week

WE CONTINUE
Up Till Saturday Night
Our Entire Stock
AT COST

Adding many new things just opened: Sheetings, Muslins, Prints, Percales, Tickings, Etc.

HOUSEKEEPING LINENS

Show many new every day goods in common all Linen Crashes at 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, and 9c a yard. Linens of pretty Cream Table Damasks at 23c, 26c, 28c, 30c, 36c, 41c and 44c. White Quilts at 69c, 73c, 85c, $1.08 and $1.25. Big Dinner Napkins, $1.43, $1.48, $1.79, $1.98 and $2 20 doz.

Still another reduction in Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 sheetings, Pillow Casings.

The Men's Furnishing Goods department is full of choice things—at cost. All its Fine Underwear, Laundried and Unlaundried Shirts, Socks, Gloves, etc.

Buy all your Dress Linings, Stays, Trimmings, Braids, etc., this week.

A full assortment of the Fibre Chamois in stock.

Soaps, Perfumes, Vaselines—at cost.

ROOT & COMPANY.

The Evening Sentinel.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1895

Branch offices for the sale of THE SENTINEL and where orders for THE SENTINEL and Want, For Sale or For Rent ads. will be received, have been established at the following drug stores:

W. F. Beneke, 442 Broadway.
J. F. Miller, 327 Lafayette.
W. L. Waltemath, 232 East Lewis.
J. D. Lewis, 431 Calhoun.
H. H. Wefel, 312 Hanna.
A. J. Brink, 41 Wells.

OUR TELEPHONES.

Business Office..........No. 173.
Editorial Rooms........No. 050.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—For Indiana: Fair tonight, except snow flurries in extreme northwest portions tonight, Friday fair and decidedly colder; southeast winds shifting to northwest Friday.

NEWS NOTES.

Dr. B. V. Sweringen returned from LaOtto yesterday.

D. G. Green, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., is a guest at the Randall.

The ice companies are all reaping a rich harvest this winter.

Born, to Representative and Mrs. L. J. Bobilya, of Lakeside, a son.

Saturday being candlemas day all the Catholic churches will hold appropriate services.

Sid Throckmorton will retire from the manufacture of cigars and go on the road selling tobacco.

A. L. Randall is out on the road in the interest of the bicycle agency. He will return tomorrow.

Miss Mollie Forbing, of Decatur, is the guest of Miss Gertrude Franke, of South Hanna street.

Summit City lodge, No. 170, F. and A. M., will have two candidates in the third degree tomorrow evening.

J. W. Bell went to Cleveland, Ohio, last night in response to a telegram announcing the critical illness of his father.

John H. Hubbard, of this city, has purchased a farm in Paulding county, Ohio, and will move on to it. The sale was made by Everett & Bond.

John M. Evans, chief clerk in the city comptroller's office, has purchased a lot on East Creighton avenue through the agency of Everett & Bond, and in the spring will erect a handsome residence on it.

Dr. Randolph Meyers, of New York, who is a guest in the city, received his commission last night as a surgeon in the United States navy, and will sail on a battle ship which leaves New York next week.

At St. Peter's Catholic church last evening a new branch of the C. B. L. with forty-five members was organized. Dr. Kappel was chosen medical examiner. No name has yet been selected for the new order.

One month ago today E. C. Jenne received a severe blow on top of his foot with a club in the hands of a friend which shattered a few small bones. He was unfortunate enough to put it out of place on the 10th, which confines him to crutches.

"The Seven Creations according to the Secret Doctrine" is the subject before the Theosophical society this evening. The leaders in the discussion are M. T. Chapman and A. C. Keel. The library of the Theosophical society is a large one and the rooms of the society are open to the public every afternoon during the week.

The Journeymen Butchers give a grand ball on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, at Randall hall. The committees are: Arrangements, C. E. Hartshorn, chairman; Wm. Timmons, Wm. Monk, H. Strodel, Wm. Kaylor; floor managers, Wm. Monk, chief, H. Spuhler, Wm. C. Meyers, John Graim, Ch. Bishop; introduction, Wm. Timmons, chairman; Wm. Kaylor, Ch. Holt.

Col. Geo. W. Bain, the silver tongued orator of Tennessee, will lecture at the Baptist Tabernacle on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., hence, it is very important that every member of the union be present at the stated meeting to be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Berry street M. E. church. Visitors will be cordially welcome.

The Fort Wayne Relief union acknowledges, with thanks, the receipt of fifty tickets from the Caledonian club for the lecture of the Hon. Wallace Bruce, on February 14. The tickets were given to be disposed of for the benefit of the Relief union, and an offer to give as many more as can be sold accompanied the gift. As the lecture, "Landmarks of Sir Walter Scott," cannot fail to be one of interest, it is hoped Mr. Bruce will be greeted by a large audience.

The rankest fake of the season was that given in last night's News, which stated that George Neukamm's dairy barn burned night before last, and that twenty cows were roasted alive. Neukamm's barn did not burn, neither has he twenty cows, he only runs two wagons. The barn which did burn was that of Andrew Eitzinger, an employe of the Bass foundry. THE SENTINEL got its information from Michel Connors, chief of No. 2 engine house. Mr. Connors went out to investigate the fire the night it occurred. Neukamm's wagons were going about the streets as usual this morning.

Call on Madame Wing, the only reliable Clairvoyant and Fortune Teller in the world. All correspondence will receive prompt attention. Office and residence 28 Chicago street, Fort Wayne, Ind. Price, 50 cents. 12 31 tf.

The school board this morning arranged to have the buildings which have been so cold, lately, heated by wood fires.

Some seventy-seven persons had applied for books at the public library up to last evening.

MONEY TO LOAN

On real estate or personal security. O. F. PFEIFFER, rooms 6 and 7 Bass Block. 2tf

John Henry Bleising, John Smith and John Peter Moire, of New Haven, were enlisted for Uncle Sam by Lieut. Alexander Davis yesterday, and will go to Fort Meade.

The ladies of Trinity M. E church will give a candy social at the church this evening. Everybody is invited.

THE GREAT SLAUGHTER
OF THE
C. O. D. Stock

Is now in full blast, and inside of a week we wont be able to wait on the trade, if yesterday's rush is any indication.

NO SUCH SLASHING OF PRICES

Was ever attempted before by any Clothing house in Fort Wayne. Every single item in the Lauferty Stock is cut from 40 to 60 per cent. on the original prices.

SUPPLY YOUR WANTS

In CLOTHING, HATS and FURNISHINGS for yourselves and boys NOW when you are able to make such a great saving.

Our Competition

Are thoroughly put out, and in their desperation are resorting to "MUD THROWING." Keep it up Gentlemen, as we want all the free advertising we can get. We'll be thoroughly "IN IT" at the finish.

Sam, Pete & Max.

Buckwheat Flour Down 5c Sack.

Old Fashioned Buckwheat, 12½ sks., 25c.
Self-Raising Buckwheat, 2½c sk.
Best No. 1 Flour, $2 50 bbl.
Best Cincinnati Sugar Cured Hams, 10c lb.
English Breakfast Bacon, 9c lb.
No. 1 Smoked Shoulders, 7c lb.
Best Yellow Onions, 40c bu.
Best Vermont Maple Syrup, 70c gallon.
Good New Orleans Molasses, 15c gallon; Best, 35c.
Gallon Apples, 25c can.

FARM HOUSE.

Eli Harrod is very low at the home of his son in Hoagland

Robert J. Day, jr., editor of the Huntington democrat, is in the city.

The water mains in some places on West Washington street have been frozen up and the residences which they supply are compelled to get their water from other sources.

Ethel May, the eight-months child of Edward Keech, of 50 Hendricks street, died this morning of flesh decay. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house

A number of Fort Wayne night policemen are this afternoon enjoying roller skating at the Princess rink. They were requested to try skating in order to improve their running abilities and to limber up some.

T. D. Neal, grand master, and Fred Baker, grand recorder of the grand lodge, A. O. U. W., will visit this city on Wednesday, Feb. 11, and arrangements are being made to hold a union meeting of the lodges on that evening.

Word has been received from Elgin, Ill., of the death at that city, of ... resident of ... of Conrad T... ship. The ... cation of ... held tod... attend...

... two young sons of James Danehy, the well known grocer, No. 8 Hoagland avenue, had a narrow escape from serious injury on Calhoun street, in front of James Sommer's saloon. The two boys were driving their father's delivery wagon when they were run down by a laundry wagon, said to be owned by the new Hoosier laundry on Calhoun street. The two boys were pitched out head first and bystanders expected to see them badly hurt. Their delivery wagon soon righted itself and the boys climbed back in the vehicle as though nothing had happened. Had the boys been thrown out a short distance farther down the street one or both of them would have been pitched into a deep hole being excavated for pipe repairing. The driver of the laundry wagon drove off without stopping to see if the little fellows were hurt.

Last evening one of Pottlitzer's large wagons was struck by a belt line street car on Calhoun street near the Cathedral. The axle was broken and both wheels knocked off

NEAR DEATH'S DOOR.

Isaac Dresback, a Prominent Farmer, Stricken With Paralysis.

Last Tuesday night Isaac Dresback, one of the prominent and best known farmers in Springfield township, in this county, suffered a stroke of paralysis and is now not expected to live but for a few days. He is nearly eighty years of age. His children residing in this city are at his bedside, and the children living in Ohio and California have been telegraphed the news of their father's serious illness.

THE COURTS.

Disposition of Several Liquor License Cases.

Justice France has sent the Dryer case to Justice Hays. This is the last of the liquor license cases which Justice France had.

The case against the clerk of H. F. Boyerforden, the druggist, for selling liquor without a state license, is on trial before Justice Bohen.

Alexis Boebrer and Mary Ziegler, Charles Rosswurm and Josephine Minster have been licensed to wed.

Albert Noll, the Columbia street druggist, was fined $20 and costs by Justice Hays on a charge of selling liquor without a license. He appealed the case. Henry Rathert, clerk at the Frankenstein drug store, was fined $20 and costs for the same offense, and he also filed an appeal bond.

POTATOES.

Just received another car of the finest Michigan potatoes that we have seen for this season, that we shall sell at 60 cents per bushel. This is fully 5 cents below wholesale price today

We have another nice lot of Michigan potatoes that we are still selling at 55 cents a bushel.

These standard tomatoes are going fast at 6 cents a can or 70 cents a dozen cans, at the

PRINCESS CASH STORE.

We have had so many requests from people who desire to join us, but who want pressing and cleaning included that we have concluded to issue to those who desire it a membership ticket for $1.50 per month, which will include everything—mending, darning, buttons sewed on, linings put in, pressing and cleaning. Remember we still keep your clothing in repair for 25c a month, but when pressing and cleaning is included it will be $1.50 per month.

THE PANTITORIUM,
Arcade.

A Hard Times Offer.

I will half-sole and heel every pair of shoes sold free of charge. No advance in prices.

J. W. HUSEY,
219 Calhoun Street.

Second door south of Y. M. C. A.

Fish for Friday.

You can always find just what you want in the way of fresh or salt water fish and the Baltimore bulk oysters at The Daily Fish Market. We have just received a fine line of black bass for tomorrow's trade. See the stock.

15 WEST MAIN STREET.

Oregon Salmon, Halibut, Smelts. Winter Caught Fish.

LEWIS', 38 Harrison St.

For Sale.

A first-class restaurant. Inquire James E. Graham, Room ... block

... street, is ... ation. ... erman will ... ht club this

... Hoagland, of ... city for a

... rtained the ... santly at her ... esterday

... ery pleasantly ... friends at tea last

... eets this evening ... at her home, 50 ... street.

... and daughter, Miss ... morning to their ... on, D. C.

... Dickinson entertains ... party this afternoon in ... Olive Yarnelle.

... party was given last evening ... Anna Miller, at her home, ... Cass street, in honor of Mr. ... Depner.

Mrs. H. W. Nix le entertained a few friends at luncheon yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Theodore Ruhland, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White, of South Wayne, will leave this morning for Anderson, Ind., where they will be the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Diltz who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Smock, of East Berry street, leaves tomorrow for her home in Kentucky

The Ladies' Sewing society of the Wayne street M. E church will serve a chicken pie dinner at the church tomorrow from 12 to 2

Mrs. O. S. Adams and son, Walter, who have been visiting friends and relatives at Avilla have returned to their home in this city

Miss Emma Jacobs, of East Wayne street, will give a dinner party, Friday, in honor of her niece, Miss Edith Botsford, of Wooster, Ohio.

The Afternoon Pedro club was very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. J. A. Sheppard yesterday at her home on South Harrison street.

Miss Grace Callett, of Logansport, arrived in the city this noon and will be the guest of Miss Anna Racine, of the north side, for some time.

Miss Alice Woodworth delightfully entertained just a few friends this afternoon at her West Wayne street home in honor of Miss Campbell and Miss Warnock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doud will move next month into the residence at 228 West Washington street, which is being handsomely improved for them by Mr. Brell

Mrs. H. V. Sweringen returned last evening from Chicago, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Fellows, who has been very seriously ill, but is now much improved.

The marriage of Miss Anna Shoaff, an accomplished musician, to Mr. Crown occurred yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage, the Rev. S. A. Northrop officiating.

Mrs. Fisher, of the Cook house at New Haven, gave a delightful yellow and red luncheon yesterday to a number of her friends. Mrs. Fisher is spending a few days with friends in this city.

Miss Olive Yarnelle, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Edith Yarnelle, for a few weeks, will leave tomorrow for Chicago, where she will visit for a few weeks before returning to Piqua, Ill.

Miss Vernon Campbell, who has been the guest of Miss Grace Bass and has been the honored guest at so many charming social affairs during her visit, will leave tomorrow for her home in Ironton, Ohio.

This evening the Baptist choir will give an oyster supper at the home of one of its members. The guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wing, Miss Blanche Harmon, Rev. S. A. Northrop, Mrs. H. P. Woolsey.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Volmer, of West Main street, very pleasantly entertained friends at a musical and 5 o'clock tea in honor of her fifty-eighth birthday anniversary. The guests were Mesdames Caroline Wessel, John Wessel, sr., Hein Gardner, Traub, Trinkley Siebold

Mrs. J. F. Wing, Mrs. Frank Poole, Mrs. W. E. McDermott and Mrs. J. A. Sheppard, of the Wit and Wisdom club, have issued invitations for an old maid party to be given to the members of the club at Mrs. Wing's home, on Creighton avenue, Wednesday afternoon, February 6

A most pleasant event was a surprise given Mrs. Philip Lordier, at her home No. 37 Baker street, last evening. There were about eighty guests present. Dancing and card playing were indulged in until 12 o'clock when Mrs. Lordier was presented with an elegant antique oak arm chair, after which a dainty luncheon was served.

Outdoor ... delight in action, the spirit of ... have taken hold of American ... d. Girls of strong physique, erect ... riage and energetic spirit, delighting in tennis, riding, boating, walking, are now the rule. The feeble in-door do nothing is the exception, and the result is a tall, vigorous race, with free steps and cheeks aglow with the ruddy color of physical health and energy.

Last evening a very agreeable surprise was tendered Miss Mamie Meyers at her home, on Oak street. Card playing and various games were indulged in till a late hour, after which a dainty collation was served. Among those present were: Misses Dora ... Pearl Dupree, Clara Weichman, ... Boehm, Clara Gitterling, Lena ... Myrtle Haines, Mamie Meyers, Emma Ray, Messrs. John Langher, Harry Dreemuller, Frank Smith, John Bryant, Henry Meyers, Frank Ray, Edward Moore and John Gordon.

Miss Laura Foley returned home today from Chicago, after a three weeks visit.

The Misses Chapin, of Douglas avenue, have issued invitations for a thimble party to be given Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Fields, of West Main street, most pleasantly entertained at pedro the occasion being the anniversary of their marriage. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Perreguay, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fields, Mrs. A. Lazzarini, Misses Loretta and Belle Perreguay.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Mrs. Charles Braun, at her home No. 67 Wells street, last evening, by her many friends and was a complete success. Although taken by surprise Mrs. Braun entertained her guests in a delightful manner. The evening was spent in music and dancing and at midnight a three course luncheon was served. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Rose, Lickhoff, Dinner, Klinger, Beals, Shaw, Fessenden, Slater, Geary, Haenel, Hays, Lindsey, Foster, Misses Shaw and Double, Messrs. Shaw and Shepshort.

Last evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jaxtheimer, on East Wayne street, their daughter, Yetta, entertained a party of her young friends in a most delightful manner. Cards were indulged in until a late hour, when light refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses E. Pressler, J. Holman, G. Traxler, S. Traxler, G. Pressler, A. Erickson, M. Cornelia, Yetta Jaxtheimer, and the Messrs. Pete Noll, A. Dittoe, F. Noll, J. Schwiedman, F. Hughes, F. Benson, O. Schweringen, C. Fryer. The first prize for ladies was won by Miss Pressler and the gentlemen's by Pete Noll. The consolation prizes were won by Miss Erickson and Master Benson.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. John Seabold most pleasantly entertained a number of friends at their home, 191 Calhoun street. Those present were the Misses Maud, Sophia and Pearl Seabold, Agnes Stouder, Bertha Gruber, Helen Patten, Carrie Holbrook, Lottie Cramer, Ida Keakley, Rose and Louise Schwartz, Maggie Haula, Hannah and Maggie Foohy, Rose Schalk, Mr. and Mrs. John Seabold, Messrs. Ed Seabold, Cliff Smith, Jack Foohy, Wal Gehrig, Add Lamar, Andy Gruber, Louis Heilbroner, Gust Helbrook, Fred Beltz, Will Bromand, Denis Graney. At 12 o'clock refreshments were served after which a dance program followed. Music was furnished by the Fort Wayne Mandolin club.

Quite a charming occasion was the hop with which a number of young men entertained at the Fort Wayne club last evening in honor of Miss Campbell, of Ironton; Miss Warnock, of Urbana; Mrs. W. C. Kiesel, of Grand Rapids. A dance program of eighteen numbers was in charge of Reinoke and supper was served in the ladies' cafe at 11. The other guests were: Mrs. H. M. Joss, Mrs. Clara Bond Pierce, Misses Georgia and Constance Lumbard, Maymie Evers, Ethyl Nindo, Alice Crane, Mable Robertson, Kate Bebee, Minnie Hoffman, Charlotte Lowry and Grace Bass, Dr. Rudolph Meyers, United States navy, of New York city; Messrs. W. M. Nindo, W. C. Wood, Williard Knight, P. F. Smith, jr., Alexander Seabresse, Frank Bond, Frank Lumbard, Elbert Baldwin, Fred Peters, F. W. Morse, Ernest Lloyd, Eugene Olds, H. C. Rockhill, W. W. Atterbury and R. H. Carnahan.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Senator Peffer Introduces a Financial Measure

He Wants an Election to Take the Sense of the People Concerning Financial Matters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—Senator Elect Thurston, republican, of Neb., was on the floor of the senate today and was introduced by Mr. Manderson, whom he succeeds. Mr. Hill, democrat, of New York, presented to the senate the petetion of the Leather and Hide Trade, of New York, urging the issue of $500,000,000 of gold bonds. Mr. Peffer, populist, of Kansas, wished to introduce a financial resolution and to preface it with a statement. Mr. Harris, democrat, of Tennessee, objected to the vicious practice of making arguments when measures were presented. Mr. Peffer characterized this objection as cruel in view of the recent wide latitude of financial discussion. The title of his resolution is "To provide for a special election to take the sense of the people concerning several questions as to the financial policy of the government."

Speaker Crisp called the house to order today. Bills were passed as follows. To adopt special rules for the navigation of harbors, rivers and inland waters of the United States, supplementary to the act to adopt regulations to prevent collisions at sea; to fix the time for holding district court in North Dakota; for the relief of D. Fullord; the relief of the Glenmore Distilling Co., of Kentucky; for the relief of the First state bank, of Mound City, Ill. An attempt to pass a bill for the relief of fifty army officers to give military instructions at high and normal schools, failed, whereupon, under the terms of the special order adopted yesterday, the house went into the committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the Pacific railroad funding bill.

FLOUR.

Do not buy outside brands of flour when you can get the best at home. Troeschi's Silver Dollar Patented challenges the quality of any outside flour and the Hungarian process always pleases. Ask your grocer for these brands and patronize home industry. Satisfaction guaranteed.

RESIGNATIONS I?

Indianapolis Board of Public Works Will Retire.

Investigation Into the Offices of the Board as the Cause for Withdrawal of the Board

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 31—The board of public works, of this city, consisting of James A. Wildman, Andrew Kramer, republicans and F. Meyer, democrat, today signified to the mayor that they will withdraw from office. This is understood to be a result of the recent investigation by the city council committee. It has been reported that the men named would not continue to serve. The mayor felt that there ought to be no unseemingly haste in any action that might grow out of the investigation and gave the members of the board all the time they desired to consider the question of their withdrawal

Dr. Jno. J. Ogle's down town office over the Fruit House. Office hours at residence, morning and evening. Telephone, 352.

Dr. Albert E. Belson, has removed his office to the rooms formerly occupied by Vesey & Heston, 19, 20 and 21 Pixley-Long building.

BOILER CLEANSING COMPOUND.

The attention of owners of steam boilers is called to the old reliable never-failing Boiler Cleansing Compound, Lord's Patent Improved, for the removing of old scales and preventing of new in steam boilers ...

This Compound does ... and is in consequence ... successfully used by Refineries, Breweries, Cracker Bakeries, Candy Factories, Hotels, Laundries, and many other establishments where pure steam is required.

This Compound is substantially endorsed by U. S. Chemists who have made chemical examination proclaiming it absolutely free from acids, agent so often resorted to in compounding so called boiler compounds, often used, with fatal results to steam boilers and their connections.

The success of this Compound is the outcome of a lifetime study by a competent firm, and the great secret of their success is, that one and every package is prepared equally to ... the occasion.

This celebrated Compound is manufactured by Thos. Charley & ... (successors to ... d & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

V. A. Sallot, agent Fort Wayne and vicinity.

NO ACCIDENT.

His Policy Was All Right ...

Joe Bailey was as ... ever lived when ... and they mostly did, ... encouraged them to go ... they sometimes, like ... of mice and men, went ... and then Joe was a ... He was a master hand ... when he pulled it ... however pulled it to ... though it always ... in front of it. He ... he was riled, and ... good shot—so good ... time to think about ... ments when he too...

One day Joe had ... a fellow citizen, and ... carried home later ... As it happened, a ... the man's coat ... and it went around ... through him, and ... only a couple of ... out again, he ... agent of the accident ... pany in which he h...

"I believe," he s... policy for $5,000 w... "Yes," replied t... judgment.

"And it promise... week in case of ac...

"Yes, in case o...

"Well, I've b... owing to Joe Fr... the doctor's cert...

"That's no ...

"Can't pay ... holder, ...

"Of course ...

"Why can't ...

"There was ...

The man a... agent got bel...

"No accide... dent! Didn't ...

"Certainly ... agent readily, ... dent. If he b... have been, tho...

But the poli... hear. It w... way he too... reference to ... —Detroit Fr...

The ...

The cause ... mour school ... excuse for ... Our ...

"Willie, ... "what ... Willie ... fled his ...

"Willie, ... question?"

"Has I ...

"Certain...

"Why w...

"It is o... and if you ... must abide ...

"Must ...

"Abide ...

"Well ...

"To s... the rule ...

"The... school?"

"Yes..."

The t... that. H... she went ... the school ... his reply ...

"I had ... this mor... and can't ...

How ... life would ... of the ... Post.

Subscribe for the Sentinel.

The ... Trucking company ... household goods will ... their warehouse, 19 and 21 Wells ... 2nd, at ... street Saturday February ...

Oysters ...

... The Best.

LEWIS', 38 Harrison St.

Another Lot

Of Coin's ... received ... "Finance School" has been ... and are now for sale by the LUDMAN BOOK & NEWS CO., 81 Calhoun Street.

Shoes ... soled ... or ...

I Will Sell ... from $1.75 up. A printed guarantee given with every pair sold. Half-soled and heeled without extra charge ... advance in price.

J. W. HUSEY,
219 Calhoun Street.

Second door south of Y. M. C. A. 3-1-26.

The eminent American composer of ... sacred melodies, W. H. Doane, says of ... World's Sweetest Songs: "I have carefully examined your collection of songs. I like it. It is replete with ... gems of music." tf

34 EAST BERRY Street.

REMOVED.

The Dreibelbiss Abstract office has been removed from rooms 3 and 4 Pixley and Long building to the Dreibelbiss building in Tri State Block, 25 Court street second floor.

H. R. KRETSINGER & W. E. ANGEVINE, Real Estate and Loan Agents.

If you want to buy a home either in the city or country, if you want to buy or sell any property, if you want to borrow money on farm or city property, if you want to loan money on good security call on Kretsinger & Angevine, room 11 Vordermark block, Fort Wayne, Ind.

DANCING SCHOOL.

Beginners' Class, Monday evenings.
Thursdays—Advanced ... from 9 to 11.
Special attention given the waltz.
Private lessons given any time.

MISS HULDA HANKER.
No. 217 East Wayne Street

PIANOS FOR RENT.
PIANOS FOR RENT.
PIANOS FOR RENT.
PIANOS FOR RENT.

Largest Assortment. ... Lowest Rates.
Pianos Rented ... in the City Tuned Free of Charge.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.,
98 Calhoun Street.

Money to loan ... by John F. Rodabaugh, attorney ... real estate security.

"THAT BLESSED BABY!"

Nothing too ... for it. The comfort of both parent and child is greatly enhanced by a nice upholstered Baby Carriage. Our elegant new stock for the spring of 1895 is now ready for sale. We have an enormous assortment—we have the agency for the best makes. The buggies have the best springs; and best patents in parasols and other attachments. Our prices are but little above cost. We guarantee every carriage sold. No other house does this. When you are ready to buy one for that "new baby," come and see us.

FOSTER FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.

Farnen Dancing Academy.

... under the Age of 12, Meet at ... exceeding the Age of 12, Meet ... Private ... to all Children, 10, 7 ... to Adults Given at any time ... of the Hall.

Third floor, Foster Block.

STYLE 26.

... Renaissance Case.
Improved Acoustic Construction
4 Feet 10 Inches High.
Cases with Artistic Carving
Second to None
In
Quality of Tone and
Durability.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.
98 Calhoun Street.

I HAVE PURCHASED THE OLD ESTABLISHED GROCERY
—OF—
G. NIEMANN & SON,
Corner of Calhoun and Jefferson Streets,

And will hereafter conduct the business.

All Parties Owing the Firm of NIEMANN & SON Will Please Call and Settle ... Claims ... the Same for Payment.

HENRY D. NIEMANN.

Spring Curry Comb

Clock Spring Blade. Soft as a Brush. Fits every Curve. The Only Perfect Comb. Used by U. S. Army and by Barnum and Forepaugh Circus, and Leading Horsemen of the World. Ask your Dealer for it. Sample mailed post paid 25 cents. SPRING CURRY COMB CO. 102 Lafayette St., South Bend, Indiana.

STEMPEL
FIRE EXTINGUISHER,
Patented December 29, '91; March 6, '94.
The Chestest! The Most Simple!
The Most Reliable! The Most Efficient
EXTINGUISHER IN THE WORLD.

The Manufacturer, the Merchant, the Farmer & others. A cheap and efficient fire engine for all will save thousands of dollars from water damage and pay for themselves in a short time by giving you a decrease of insurance. Call or address

INDIANA STATE AGENTS FOR
Stempel Fire Extinguisher, NO. 106 EAST BERRY, STREET.

Isn't That Lovely!
Just to Think of It!
Never Saw It's Equal!
Splendid, Just Splendid!

There are some of the expressions of the ladies who look at and try the Bread and Biscuits we are giving away, made from

WASHBURN-CROSBYS
"Gold Medal" Flour
AT THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

THANKS!

We want to thank the ladies of Fort Wayne who have shown their appreciation of our flour by sending the loaves of bread to us at the store. They all came unsolicited, that is why we prize them so highly. The expressions in regard to the FAMOUS BURSLEY'S BLEND COFFEE is not behind, either. Come to the PEOPLE'S STORE and try both the Biscuits and the Coffee.

Washburn-Crosby Co.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE NJOYS

Both the method ud results when Syrup of Figs is tan; it is pleasant and refreshing to e taste, and acts gently yet promp on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowel cleanses the system effectually, d ls colds, headaches and fevers cures habitual constipation. Syr of Figs is the only remedy of it kind ever produced, pleasing to taste and acceptable to the st ch, prompt in its action and trul ficial in its effects, prepared only om the most healthy and agreeabl bstances, its many excellent quali commend it to all and have ma it the most popular remedy know

Syrup of Figs is f ale in 50c and $1 bottles by all ding druggists. Any reliable uggist who may not have it on ad will procure it promptly for y one who wishes to try it. Do accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG RUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

WANTED.

WANTED—A girl for housework. at 111 W. Main St.

WANTED—A good girl eral house-work at No. 107 Broa 31-2t

WANTED—Dressmaki nicely made from $2.50 to $ 5 Rockhill St. 31-2t

WANTED—Men to can and collect; good salary to right . Address, P. J. S., this office. 29-3t

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or copyist; three years successful experience in bookkeeping a expert penman; highly educated; best references fur-nished. Address, W. M. B. of Sentinel Office. 21-16t

WANTED—Competent b all descriptions—bookkeepers, clerks, collectors, chambermaids, din room girls, servant girls; good positions who want work. Inquire at Room 16, the Patdurium Co. Jan26 1y

WANTED—Agents to sell trial Life Insurance, attractive dividend addition policies; paid up ye in 15 years for the face value of 10 times; no losses and 20 per cent. on dons. Apply at 19 Schmitz block. Hue ran. Supt.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Room with on at power. second floor. 50 E. Colum 31-3t

FOR RENT—A fron on first floor, with board. 49 E erson St. 23-tf

FOR RENT Four u rnished rooms to rent. Apply W. Jefferson St. 21-2t

FOR RENT—Cheap in the city in the Arcade, cent 30 feet from Calhoun St. on W. Be etf

FOR RENT—Good h lot with ex. hard and soft wate also part of a house of four rooms, ern, well and on near corner of Lew Lillie streets. Inquire at 27 Lillie str 29 3t

FOR RENT—The tw brick dwelling northeast corner ridge street. nine rooms and stab the two-story brick dwelling No. 3 ridge street. nine rooms; excellent n for boarding houses or for rentin Schrader & Wilson, 7 Court stree n. 16-1m

FOR

Single rooms or en suite all new and conveniently located in the Vodermark Building, No. 32 Calhoun street, airy and well-lighted rooms will be rented to gentlemen unfurnished or nicely furnished. Terms reasonable. Call at E. B. Thing & Co's. Shoe Store, No. 32 Calhoun street, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. d6 1mo

FOR RENT—The Broadway center store room No. 180, between Noll's drug store and Speigel shoe store (Nestel's brick block.) It is conceded to be one of the nicest inside store room in the city, neatly shelved, counters, gas fixtures, show windows, plate glass front, have a good dry cellar; size of room 65 feet deep, 20 wide, 15 in ceiling, all oil painted, situated in the heart business portion on Br adway to a reliable tenant to carry on a first-class business, without connecting a saloon thereto. The rent will be quite low. Sleeping rooms out second floor; a good barn can be had to if wanted. Apply at D. Nestel. 201 W. Creighton ave. 31-2t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A good brick house, eleven rooms and basement, natural gas and water, on a brick paved street, within three squares of court house. Inquire C. K. Fairfield, 25 Court St. fill

FOR SALE—Nice clean Drug stock, good new Soda fountain included. Will sell the entire stock on time, if sold in the next few days. For information call at No. 131 Thomas St., address Lock Box 213, city. 31-5t

FOR SALE—Or trade, city and suburban property; acreage land farms from 40 to 300 acres; also a fine milk dairy stock with a splendid trade; also a fine Flouring mill, one of the best. Money to loan at 7 per cent. interest and houses to rent. For bargains call on D. Kamp, office 38 Bank block. s-tu-th s&w

FOR SALE—Or trade on city property, five 80 acre farms, two 160 acre farms, one 120 acre farm, one 125 acre farm, one 99 acre farm, two 40 acre farms, one 130 acre farm, one 25 acre farm, one 65 acre farm, one 37 acre farm, one 20 acre farm, and one 15 room boarding house and two hotels and plenty of city property to sell or exchange on farms. Inquire at the R. C. Niswonger & Co. Agency, 38 Calhoun street, city.

FOR SALE—Or trade, a house with 7 rooms, a house with 5 rooms, on ½ acre good garden land, only 15 minutes from court house; a house with 6 and one with 7 rooms, to trade for smaller property; also, bargains in house and vacant lots in all parts of the city. I have some farms to sell or to trade for city property; these farms are near German churches and can be bought at a good bargain. Money to loan. Address E. Frhsinger, Agent, room 5 Bank Block. 26-tf

PROFESSIONAL.

DOCTOR MARY WHERY
Office and Residence 25 Madison St.
Specialty—Diseases of Women.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.
Telephone 476.

Ward's China Store,

Sign of Big Iron Dog.

WE ARE SHOWING - - -

OUR NEW DINNER SETS

AT REDUCED PRICES.

E HAVE--

One Haviland White China Dinner Set, 106 Pieces, only $27.00.

New Chamber Sets, in Gold and Yellow, also in Blue and Gold.

1847 Roger Bros. Silver Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons reduced in price.

Ward's China Store,

THEN E DOES HING.

He: Do you e er fall down in Frost?
She: It depend upon with om I'm skating.

SOLD A STEAM PLAN T.

The Bass Works Secure a Big Contract in the East.

The Electric Light Works Puts in an Automatic Fire Extinguisher—Local and Personal.

Last night the Bass Foundry Machine works received a teleg from F. Ruel Baldwin, the firms e ern representative, stating that he h just closed the contract to build a stea plant for the Ocean Grove (N. J.) Ele tric Light company. The plant wi include one Corliss engine with a cyli der 26x48 inches, three large boiler pumps, and other appurtenances ne essary for a complete and first cla steam outfit. The Bass works also co tracted with the New Castle Steel an Tin Plate company yesterday to buil them eight 250 horse power boilers. There is nothing at the Bass works t indicate that dull times are here. In fact the machine department of the works was never so busy.

MINOR MENTION.

Nickel Plate Conductor Denbow is taking a few days' rest.

Joseph Bracht, Nickel Plate engineer, is taking a vacation.

The Wabash shops will resume operations tomorrow after a few days shut down.

F. W. Richards, of the electric light works, is so ill with the grip that he is bedfast.

T. E. Potterfield, of the Pittsburg lumber yards, is detained at home by sickness in his family.

Pittsburg engine 332 was turned out of the shops this morning, and engine 176 was taken in for repairs.

A. J. Schirmeyer and J. O'Neil, of the Pittsburg car shops, are off duty presumably on account of sickness.

Hon. J. H. Bass and Mr. Frank Lightfoot left today for Rock Run, Ark., to look after the Bass furnaces.

James Trythall, the well known Pittsburg blacksmith, is now sitting up and will soon be restored to health.

E. B. Gibbs, master mechanic of the Oregon railway and Navigation company, will retire from that position to- rrow.

Wabash p enger train No. 48 was nearly four hours late yesterday, delayed by a freight wreck n the middle division.

G. G. and E. C. Potter, railroad men who are connected with the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western, are registered s the Wayne.

W. E. Foskett has been appointed manager of the Chicago Refrigerator Car line, with headquarters at Chicago, vice C. L. Ewing, resigned.

I. W. Williams and F. Bailey, who ha been on the sick list, reported for duty at the Nickel Plate yesterday. Both are freight brakemen.

Master Mechanic Samuel Wass, of Rhinesmith & Simonson's factory, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lane, who rived yesterday from Georgia.

George Schlink, of Hafney's bakery, will celebrate his twenty-first birthday February 12 by giving a dance to the Olympic club, of which he is a member.

Fred and Dickmeyer, blacksmith in the Pittsburg shops, was unfortunate enough yesterday to burn one of his hands so badly that he will be unable to work for a few days.

Peter nk, of the Pittsburg planing mills, is still confined to his bed, but his condition is favorable to speedy recovery. Some of his shopmates called upon him last night.

Nickel Plate Fireman Gaskell severely injured one of his hands yesterday while out on his trip over the road. He has taken a lay off until the injured hand gets well.

Engines 1 and 3, of the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western road, were turned out of the Wabash shops this morning, thoroughly repaired and repainted. They look like new engines.

The electric light works will close this evening, not to resume operations again until Monday, February 11. The annual inventory, which has been delayed three weeks, will be taken next week.

F. A. Broman, the brakeman on the east Nickel Plate local freight train, who was hurt about a month ago, has recovered sufficiently to report for duty and today made his first trip since the accident.

The verdict in the case of Meyer vs. the Big Four Railway company for $5,000 damages, tried in the Miami circuit court several weeks ago, has been set aside and the motion for new trial granted.

Joseph Carry, Terrance Martin, Throckmorton and William Bro all veterans in the Pittsburg blac shop, are sick and off duty. Rice, of the same shop, is off d account of private business.

Purchasing Agent J. M. Barr the Standard Wheel works, has turned from a busin trip ov Findlay, Fort Wa ne and W road. He was gon three day stopped at fourte stations. Barrett says there is timber

the lin that it had been cut and cleara ul years ago. The road runs throug splendid farming country, hower

The uction of coal rates from the Indian and Illinois coal fields is increasin the business of the roads interes in this branch of traffic, as the co perators of Ohio no longer have a vantage in rates to Chicago and ot northern points.

The nnecticut legislature, last week, ed a law that no electric, cable c rse railroad shall, hereafter, be con ted across any steam railroad at e, neither can a steam railroad c ust a road across the electric, ca r horse railroads at grade, the law ke effect at once.

The Indianapolis Journal says: "The increa nnage, eastbound, out of Chica week, is said to be due to cut r seems singular, if this be true, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Ch arried treble the tonnage of eith hat are called the weak lines, c 10,976 tons out of a total of 54 9

The Nickel Plate is doing a much heavier bour freight business this we than it d last, when it was second carrier of the ten though es out of Chicago. The company w short of motive power if usines creases a great deal. As it now engine on this end of the ine is in constant use.

Willis Brannaman received painful injur his left hand yesterday afternoon, will be unable to work a week two. He is a switchman the Nickel Plate yards and while coupling his hand was caught between the bumpers and squeezed, but it had ugh to break the bones. A heavy mi prevented more serious injuries.

Monday evening west bound Wabash express N in charge of Conductor Charles Bälle, struck a Mrs. Wellborn, who walking on the track near Burr knocking her down an embankm . The engineer blew the whistle steadily and Mrs. Wellborn, becoming fused, did not step far enough from the track to escape the pilot. She recover.

B y, superintendent of telegraph the Vandalia, has tendered his resignation to take effect tomorrow. ill be succeeded by a Pen company man, A. M. Sch uperintendent of telegraph of the ennsylvania lines west, having his territory extended to take in the el Woolsey has been fourteen years.

The subsc books for the San Joaquin (Cal) yesterday with n books for the San The principal railway were opened Spreckles, $500 0 25,000 to start with. Adolph B. Spre cribers were Claus The prospectus , and John D. and is to be organized ies, $100,000 each. operating a continu that the company line of railway for the purpose of and Bakersfield, ous and permanent terminal hereafter een San Francisco is to be $6,000,000 a route to be determined shares. The capital stock

John Eylenburg sixty thousand telegraph operators depot, is so bus Western, Union patches yesterday at the Pittsburg notice the presence sending out dis- the rodent had hat he did not overshoe and boot a huge rat until on the leash. Then a hole in his tions and they were had commenced are numerous at the n called Ora caused Mr. Eylenburg hunt. Rats trouble. A few d depot and have was torn into no end of were besmeared and his skull cap them illegible. and his papers

February 1, J. P so as to make come superintende division of the Newfield will be- ceeding George H. the western been in poor health Central, successor Mr Barrows is now was, who has of ago, and held a pyear or more. York Central as fourty-two years he was general supt on the New Toledo, Peoria & W as 1853; later returned the Student of the His success has been. In 1873 he on the West Shore York Central year has been general positions of the New York, Out for the last

The electric light superintendent of the best ected Western. danger fr ire is now one country. ies, so far as putting in Concerned, in the system day the work of including king fire protecting so completion. his system charge force pum which is that as soon the water on the pipes gets below 100 the pump starts up and keeps until the required pressure to t has been reached On this there is an automatic alarm h sets two large bells to ringing stant the pump begins to move, notifying the watchmen or workabout the establishment that a fire roken out or that the water pipes rung a leak somewhere. Every n the factory is provided with nt water pipes to ll it with should a fire break out. It is ood that the company has been d lower insurance rates in con- n of putting in its present ex- re extinguishing system.

THE DIFFICULTY OVERCOME.

1—Several times disturbed by finding burglars under his bed—

2—Mr Scraggs has an idea—

3—and now, he peacefully slumbers

Thousands of Mexican Dollars.

"It is not often that men have an opportunity to make themselves rich, especially when all they have to do is to stoop down and pocket the dollars," said Alfred Louis, an old Mexican soldier. "I was a soldier under General Scott during the Mexican war, and after the battle of Buena Vista I found myself cut off from my command. Four others of my mess were with me, and a detour through the woods was taken in hopes of reaching our regiment, from which we had been cut off during the last charge. As we tramped through the thick brush and carefully avoided stepping on dead and wounded Mexicans we came upon a stout wooden chest, bound with iron hoops, about two feet square. One of the boys gave it a kick, but failed to move it, and he then tried to lift it, with no better results. Sticking his bayonet under the hasp which held the lid so tightly, it gave way, and the lid was raised, displaying thousands of shining $20 gold pieces.

"It was the Mexican treasure box, and the money was to pay the Mexican troops. It had been dumped in the chaparral by the carrier, hoping that it might be secured after the battle. The other boys began filling their bootlegs and pockets with the precious metal, but I didn't touch a piece of it. After they had loaded themselves with all they could carry they wanted me to help myself to the many hundreds of dollars remaining, but I considered them the same as robbers. While they were debating as to the disposition of the remainder our colonel rode up, and noting the treasure chest placed us all on guard and we had to stand there all night watching that box. The other boys secured several hundred dollars more of the coin, which was carried away next morning, and each man buried what he couldn't conveniently carry.

"After we were discharged the boys returned and secured their treasure, which amounted to about $2,700 apiece. I don't think I would let such a chance to gather money slip again, but I am now an old man, and that was my only opportunity in a lifetime."—St. Louis Republic.

Shot the Wrong Bird.

The other day a gentleman entered a restaurant and ordered a chicken. The chicken was evidently tough, for when the waiter came in he beheld the gentleman with his coat off and in a great state of perspiration. "Waiter," he said, "this chicken is very tough."

"Very sorry, sir, but you see that chicken always was a peculiar bird. Why when we came to kill it, we couldn't catch it, so at last we had to shoot it. It flew on the housetop, and"—

"Then you must have shot the weathercock by mistake."—Indianapolis Sentinel.

MOTHERS

and those about to become mothers, should know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription robs childbirth of its torture, terrors and dangers to both mother and child, by aiding Nature in preparing the system for parturition. Thereby "labor" and also the period of confinement are greatly shortened. It also promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child. During pregnancy, it prevents "morning sickness" and those distressing nervous symptoms from which so many suffer.

Tanks, Collie Co., Texas.
DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:
Dear Sir—I took your "Favorite Prescription" previous to confinement and never did so well in my life. It is only two weeks since my confinement and I am able to do my work. I feel stronger than I ever did in six weeks before.
Yours truly,
Corda Culpepper

A MOTHER'S EXPERIENCE.

South Bend, Pacific Co., Wash.
DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:
Dear Sir—I began taking your "Favorite Prescription" the first month of pregnancy, and have continued taking it since confinement. I did not experience the nausea or any of the ailments due to pregnancy, after I began taking your "Prescription." I was only in labor a short time, and the physician said I got along unusually well.

MRS. BAKER.

We think it saved me a great deal of suffering. I was troubled a great deal with leucorrhea also, and it has done a world of good for me.
Yours truly,
MRS. W. C. BAKER.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WERE FATALLY BURNED.

Accident to Two Children at the Orphans' Home in Logansport.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 31.—Leroy Bush, aged eleven, and Willie Bush, aged nine, brothers, and inmates of the Logansport Orphans Home, were badly burned today. Leroy poured gasoline on a fire in the wash room of the home while his brother stood by and watched. They were found later writhing in agony in the snow. The flesh of the elder was burned to a crisp, and his death is only a question of a few hours. The recovery of the younger is doubtful, his arms, hands and face being burned terribly.

Though pure and simple, and so mild,
It might be used by any child,
Yet SOZODONT is so swift and sure
That mouth and teeth with wondrous speed
From tartar and from taint are freed
Till they become sweet, white and pure.

ON A CRUISE.

The Vesuvius Starts for the Southern Coast.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Jan. 31.—The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, which anchored in the lower bay on Monday afternoon, passed out by Sandy Hook at 10 o'clock this morning. She will cruise along the Long Island and southern coasts, going as far as Hampton Roads, on a mission of searching for and destroying sunken wrecks.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

LOST.

LOST—A light brown Shepherd pup 6 months old. Return to James R. Meriwether, 102 W. Wayne St. and receive reward. 30-tf

LOST—Friday evening on W. Wayne St., between 8 and 9 o'clock, a bag containing fan, silver slippers, Mnngretics, gloves and other things, owner name on some articles. Please return to Wayne hotel and receive reward.

MISCELLANEOUS.

REAL ESTATE AND MONEY—Extra bargains in farm and city property. Special bargain in the Proctor homestead, in Lakeside. If taken soon. Money to loan in any amount; low rate of interest. Romy & Bobilya, room 22, Bank block. Telephone No. 214. 17-1m

WE have money to loan on improved city business property, at 6 per cent interest, for term of five years with privilege of partial payments each year. We also have money to loan on improved farm property at same rate of interest and with privilege of partial payment. We also represent first-class insurance companies and we have improved city property and vacant lots for sale in different parts of the city. Call and see us.
Scheaney & Wilson,
5 Court St., First Floor.
tf

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm Opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Protects the Membrane from colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

MADE to ORDER

P. G. KUTTNER,
Maker of any and all styles of Shirts to order.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
144 Calhoun St.

The Perfume of Violets
The purity of the lily, the glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder

The highly talented composer and leader, also director of the famous Chautauqua School of Music, Prof. W. F. Sherwin, commends the World's Sweetest Songs in substance as follows "They are a most charming collection for the home circle. The selections show fine taste and excellent judgment, while the variety is wonderful, stretching away from the simple Cradle Song to Haydn's Aria "With Verdure Clad." They will bring genial sunshine and refinement to the home." tf

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